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SIXPENCE.

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The Queen.

Colonel Sir Edward Ward.

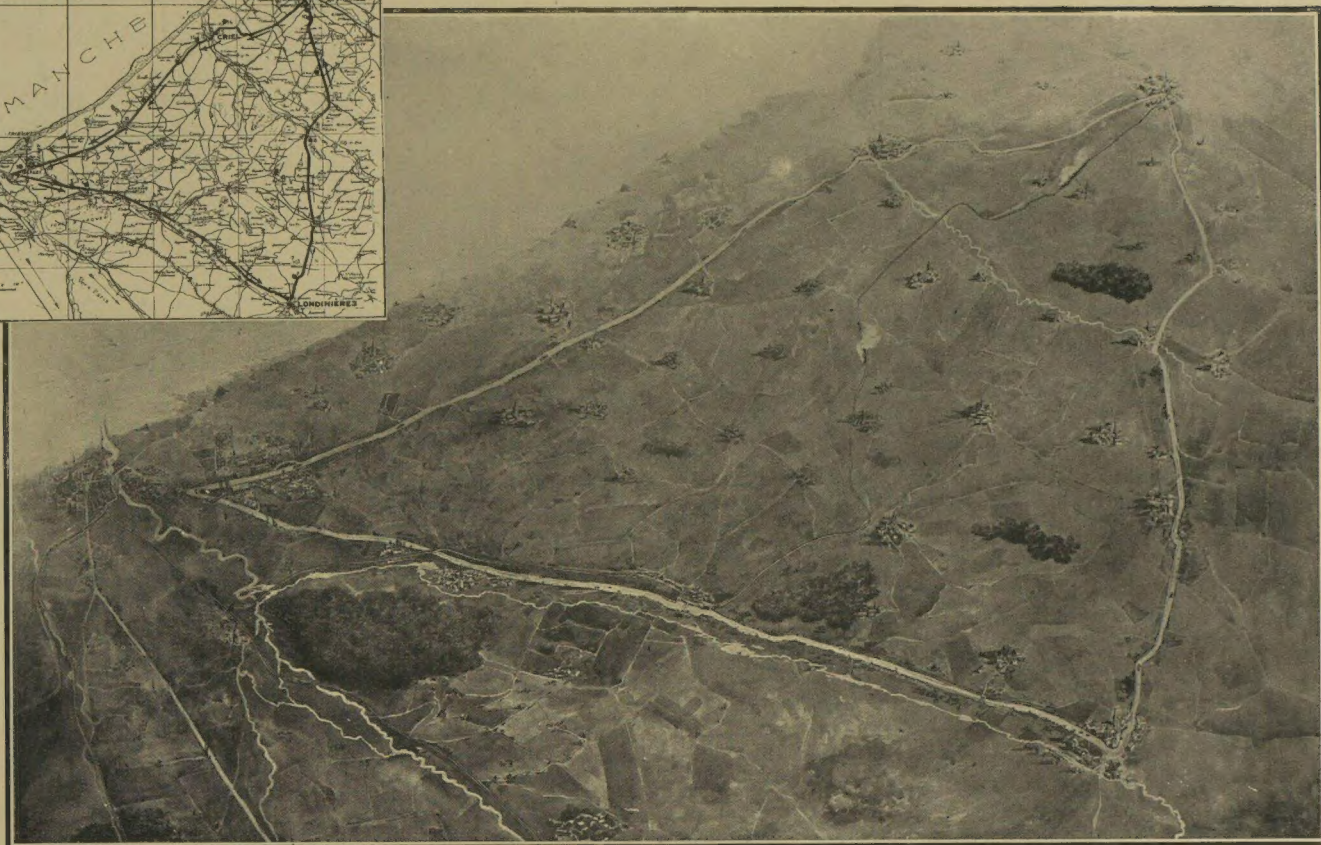
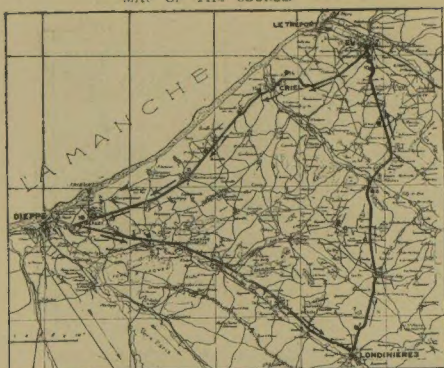
The King.

HIS MAJESTY INSPECTING THE KING'S BED-ROOM IN THE UNION JACK CLUB.

DRAWN BY S. BEGG.

On July 1 the King opened the Union Jack Club, an institute for sailors and soldiers. The Prince of Wales, as patron of the club, addressed their Majesties and told the story of the institution before formally offering to the King, as head of the Navy and the Army, a building that will serve a large proportion of the 200,000 men who pass annually through the Waterloo terminus. After the King had made his speech in reply, his Majesty declared the club opened, and with the Queen inspected the building. The King was particularly interested in the bed-room for which he had himself provided the money.

MAP OF THE COURSE.



THE SCENE OF ITALY'S SUCCESS IN THE FRENCH MOTOR GRAND PRIX RACE: BIRD'S-EYE VIEW
OF THE SEINE-INFERIEURE COURSE.

The race was run on July 2, and was won by Nazarro on a Fiat in 6 hours 47 minutes. Sziro (France) was second. The start and finish were just outside Dieppe, while the other points of the triangle were at L ndinières and Eu. The course was traversed ten times, making a total distance of 475 miles.



FAIR ROSAMOND IN THE OXFORD PAGEANT: THE RETURN TO THE MONASTERY.

DRAWN BY W. RUSSELL FLINT, OUR SPECIAL ARTIST AT OXFORD.

The Rosamond Tableau was one of the prettiest of the scenes in the Oxford Pageant. Rosamond appeared alone in the meadow, and spoke a soliloquy announcing her determination to return to the cloister at Godstowe. The nuns appeared beyond the river, and one of them put off in a boat to fetch Rosamond. Suddenly Henry II. came on the scene, and tried to dissuade his mistress from her purpose. His attention was recalled by the entrance of Queen Eleanor in her horse-litter, and when the King turned again to Rosamond she had escaped, and was half-way across the stream. Mr. Frank Lascelles, the Master of the Pageant, and Mr. Dion Clayton Calthrop, the Master of the Robes, achieved an artistic triumph.



By G. K. CHESTERTON.

BISHOPS are, I think, in some ways a class too much intellectually despised. Their legs are amusing, but not necessarily their heads. Especially I cannot understand why in the course of attacks on the House of Lords, such as that which is proceeding at present, many of my fellow-Radicals select for attack the spiritual rather than the temporal Peers. They denounce the ecclesiastical element very much more than they denounce the aristocratic element, or even the very much larger commercial element, in the House of Lords. Radicals, perhaps, can hardly be expected to adore Bishops; but I do not see why a Radical should select for special and supreme denunciation the one part of the hereditary Chamber which is not hereditary. The choice is between the temporal Peers and the temporary Peers. He prefers the former. He is angry with the one and only kind of life Peer who is not, at any rate, ennobled only for being rich. But, in truth, my Radical brethren in this matter, as in some others, I am sorry to say, mistake the real essence and speciality of our English system. In many countries—probably in France, possibly in Germany, certainly in Ireland—the rank and file of the population are more radical than their leaders. The Nationalist M.P.s at Westminster are represented as fanatics waving firebrands and screaming for massacre. In Ireland they are represented as over-cautious diplomatists effecting a dubious compromise, and occasionally as timid traitors selling their ideal for the comforts of England. In the same way all the Irish priests are passionate Irish Nationalists: when you get as high as the Bishops I am told that the tone is more Conservative. In the same way numberless poor French priests are Republicans, while the heads of their Church sometimes seem drawn towards Royalism.

This is as it generally is; this is as one would suppose it would be. That the mass should be touched with revolution, the rich and powerful touched with reaction, is what we should expect to find everywhere. But it is exactly what we do not find in England. In England the Radicals are all at the top. The Tories are all at the bottom. Whether they call themselves Tory or Radical in the ordinary sense is, of course, another matter. New policies, new notions come from above in England; they come from the leaders, and they are accepted by the parties. In England it was Mr. Gladstone who urged his party to accept Home Rule. In Ireland it was the Irish people assembled in council which forbade its leaders to accept anything less than Home Rule. It is the same on the other side. Mr. Balfour is much more Liberal than the ordinary Conservative who elects him. You may possibly think (I do not for a moment suggest that you do) that Mr. Walter Long is in politics a bullet-headed squire: but at any rate you would find that he was much more cultured and emancipated than the other bullet-headed squires whom he stood for in Parliament. You may have got into the habit of regarding Mr. Chaplin as a bluff country gentleman. But you find that compared to the other bluff country gentlemen, Mr. Chaplin is a combination of Bernard Shaw and Shelley. For ours is an aristocratic country, and the first law and principle of an aristocratic country is this: that so long as the democracy believes in aristocracy, the aristocracy may safely believe in democracy. So long as the people believe in the Peers, the Peers may believe in anything. So long as the oppressed are Tories, the oppressors may safely be Liberals.

I do not say this is a good state of things; I only say that it is the state of things, and that it is especially forgotten in the case of Bishops. As we have said, Mr. Balfour is the chief of Tories precisely because he is the least Tory of Tories. The same principle applies in no small degree to the ecclesiastical case. There is not much intellectual boldness or freedom to be found in the Church of England. But if you do find intellectual boldness or freedom, you are very likely indeed to find it in a Bishop. And if you do find arrogant, exalted, ruthless, disdainful Conservatism, you are almost certain to find it in a

struggling curate with eighty pounds a year. Being a Liberal myself, I naturally regret the Toryism of the Anglican Church; but it is grossly unjust to represent that Toryism as arising merely from money or the great emoluments of the higher clergy. That Toryism is very much at its strongest among the people who have no money at all. And if a Radical wishes to fight that Toryism he must not fight it in the Bishops, he must fight it on every village green and beside every parish pump. He must leave off bludgeoning the Bishop (I admit, a charming pastime), and begin belabouring the Vicar. The Bishop is often Conservative—always too Conservative for me. But the Bishop is a sans-culotte and an incendiary compared to the Vicar. The Bishop is Wilkes and Wat Tyler, Camille Desmoulins and Jack Cade, compared to the Vicar.

These rambling reflections were started in my mind by seeing some highly sensible observations made by

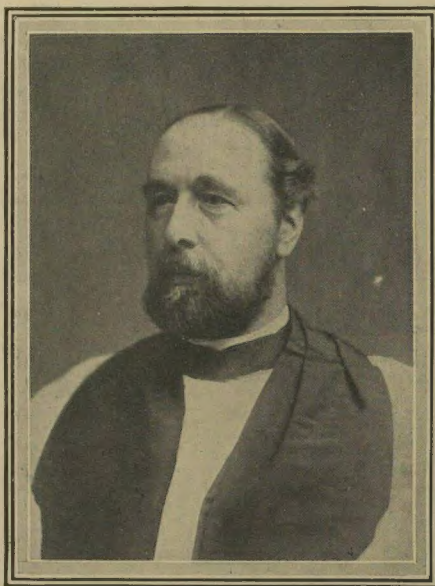


Photo. Elliott and Fry.

THE RIGHT REV. N. D. J. STRATON,
NEW BISHOP OF NEWCASTLE.

The Right Rev. Norman D. J. Straton, D.D., Bishop of Sodor and Man, has been translated, with his Majesty's approval, to the Bishopric of Newcastle, void by the death of the Right Rev. A. T. Lloyd. Dr. Straton was born in 1840, and educated at Trinity College, Cambridge. He has been Honorary Canon of Ripon (1883), Honorary Canon of Wakefield, and Archdeacon of Huddersfield (1888), and was appointed to the Bishopric of Sodor and Man in 1892. He is strongly Evangelical.

the Bishop of Manchester. They were simple enough, and, in one sense, only a truism of Christianity. Yet if every Vicar in the Bishop's diocese began to apply them (which certainly will not be the case) they would revolutionise every village like a Jacquerie.

The Bishop of Manchester, speaking at the annual festival in connection with the Canterbury Diocesan Sunday School Teachers' Association at Croydon . . . strongly criticised the system of education which divided children for the sake of their faces, or for the amount of money which they expected to inherit. If that was a hateful system in the world, what language would be strong enough for it when it came into the Church of Christ? And yet if they were to invite the ladies and gentlemen of their congregation, not to come and teach in the Sunday Schools, but to send their children to the Sunday Schools, they would think, at least, that the Vicar who had done that had taken leave of his senses.

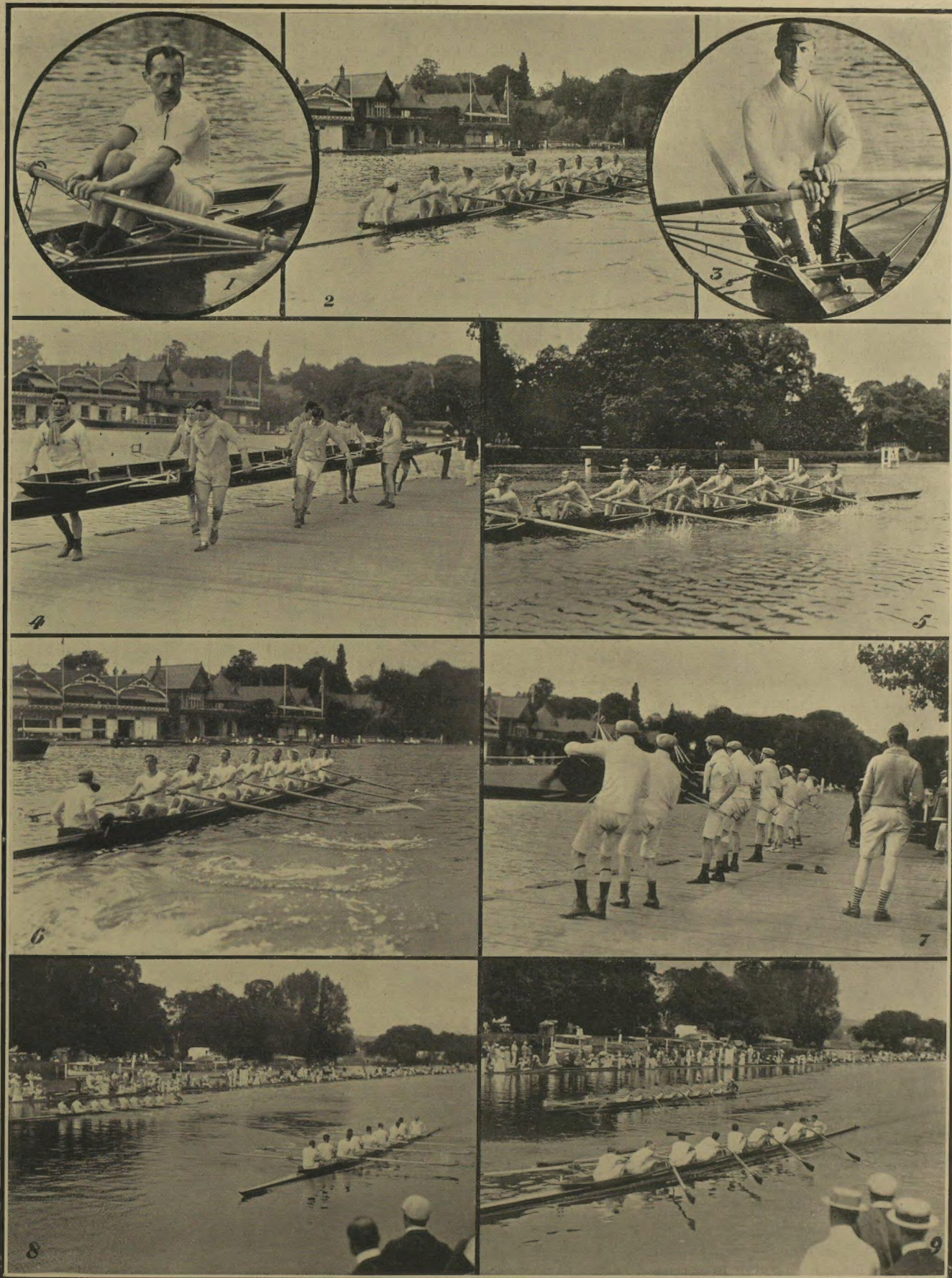
This seems to me to come nearer to a true suggestion of the state of our class feeling than is common in many of those utterances of progressive journalism which treat Bishops with so much scorn. For the real difficulty about our modern class feeling is that, for

good or evil, the very idea of instruction tends to become a class idea. We really give a class meaning even to the very phrase—"popular education." For when we in black coats talk of popular education, we always mean the education of the people. We mean the education of the people by somebody else—generally by ourselves. But popular education ought not only to mean the education of the people by us; it ought to mean the education of us by the people. The act of education ought not only to be popular in its object; it ought to be popular in its origin. The nation ought to teach as the nation ought to be taught. But in our present way of doing things, to which the Bishop referred, there is always a certain basic idea that there is a class (generally our own class) which has nothing to learn. Even about much of our sincere enthusiasm for education at the present time there is a certain doubt which did not attach to the simpler periods of educational ardour, as, for instance, in the Middle Ages. The mediæval student was anxious to learn. A grown-up man put himself under discipline like a child, he lived on crusts and onions in order to listen to the lectures of some man who might be much poorer than he. But the modern educational idealist is not anxious to learn. He is anxious to teach.

But the case is really even queerer than that. We find it hard to have social equality in education, chiefly because our very conception of what is to be taught is not a general human conception. The teachers are not all gentlemen; but the teachers all teach gentility. The poor boy is not conscious of being taught by a class, but he is conscious that the teaching is what he would call "classy." He knows very well that it is not the kind of teaching, even in common manners and morals, that would come from his own mother or from any poor people that have ever laboured on the earth. The nearest our education can get to democracy is an attempt to give the poor boy some of the less important of the purely aristocratic virtues. For instance, cleanliness is a very nice thing; I do not propose to abolish it. But the enormous place which is given to it in modern educational ethics is simply due to the fact that it is a thing that comes easy to the upper classes. Ladies and gentlemen are naturally more astonished at the dirt of the poor than at anything else about them, hence their first crusade is directed against dirt. No doubt it is a bad practice to cover your face with dirt, similarly it is a bad practice to cover your face with rouge. But when Mr. Balfour or Mr. Birrell brings in a Bill for National Education we do definitely think to ourselves, "This national education may teach gutter boys not to cover their faces with dirt." We certainly do not say to ourselves (in our most visionary moments), "This national education may prevent young ladies from covering their faces with rouge." We do not, nationally and politically speaking, think of its affecting the more fashionable sort of young ladies at all. It is as the Bishop of Manchester said: "Young ladies are not things to be taught: they are things to be teachers." Now a mediæval preacher would certainly have been more severe on the rouge than on the dirt. But the main point would be that a mediæval preacher or teacher would instruct his pupils in certain fixed and universal moral truths, touching chastity, charity, or what-not; he would not have inculcated that vague aspiration after the graces of the richer classes which is the soul of a great deal that we call culture and progress. In this respect there are no people more really infected with class idealism than those who consider themselves most revolutionary. Mr. Blatchford, the Socialist leader, broke out once, I remember, into an extraordinary tirade of scorn against the word "piety"; he ended by saying that what the world wanted was not piety, but "soap and Socialism." Here he was wholly under the influence of the aristocratic wave. Piety is always the glory of the poor; soap is the glory of the rich. Soap and Socialism are two things which just now, at any rate, reek only of the over-educated class.

THE ENGLISH WATER OLYMPIA: EVENTS AT HENLEY, 1907.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOPICAL PRESS.



1. THE GERMAN SCULLER, B. VON GAZA, OF BERLIN.

2. THE ETON COLLEGE EIGHT.

3. WOODWARD COMPETING FOR THE DIAMOND SCULLS.

4. LEANDER TAKING OUT THEIR BOAT.

5. LEANDER PULLING.

6. THE BELGIAN EIGHT (NOTE THE BEARDED FOUR AND SEVEN).

7. THE BELGIANS BRINGING OUT THEIR BOAT.

8. LONDON BEATING TWICKENHAM IN THE SECOND HEAT OF THE THAMES CHALLENGE CUP.

9. MOLESEY BEATING TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN, IN THE FIRST HEAT OF THE THAMES CHALLENGE CUP.

Henley opened on July 2 in dull weather, and at times the brilliancy of the scene was eclipsed by macintoshes and umbrellas. The Belgian crew was particularly interesting owing to the fine beards worn by two of its members. It is a long time since a bearded oarsman has been seen at Henley. The chief surprise of the first day was the victory of Corpus Christi, Cambridge, over University College, Oxford, in the first heat for the Ladies' Challenge Plate. The Radley boys made a splendid but unsuccessful struggle against Trinity College, Dublin.

PERSONAL AND WORLD'S NEWS.

SIR John Hall, ex-Premier of New Zealand, whose death is announced, emigrated to the country that was to become his home more than fifty years ago, to become a member of the House of Representatives three years later and hold office in the next twelve months.

He was member of the Legislative Council from 1862 to 1866, Postmaster-General from 1866 to 1869, Colonial Secretary, for the second time, from 1872-73, and Premier for three years from 1879. He received the honour of Knighthood during his term of office. When the Australasian Federation Conference was held in 1891 Sir John represented New Zealand

The gold medal for architecture of the Royal Institute of British Architects has been presented to Mr. John Belcher, A.R.A., by the President. It will be remembered that Mr. Belcher is responsible for Electra House

in Moorgate Street, and other important buildings. The artist, in acknowledging the presentation, said that he had always struggled for the collaboration of painter, sculptor, and architect.

The late Mr. James E. Fletcher, whose death occurred last week, was a member of the firm of Alexander Fletcher and Co., of St. Helen's Place, Bishopsgate Street. He was a director for more than sixty years of the Alliance Assurance Company, and his service on the Board at the Provincial Bank of Ireland had lasted over half a century.

Lady West Ridgeway, whose death is announced, was a daughter of Mr. R. C. Bewicke, of Coulby Manor, Yorkshire, and married the Right Hon. Sir Joseph West Ridgeway in 1881.

The Rev. H. Ward McKenzie, new Headmaster of Uppingham, is in his fifty-seventh year, and was educated at Keble College, Oxford. He has held an assistant mastership at Loretto School and at St. Paul's College in Stony Stratford. He has been tutor and bursar at Wellington College, and Headmaster of Lancing College from 1889 to 1894, when he went to Durham School as second master, becoming Headmaster in 1905.

The Hon. R. McBride, Premier of British Columbia, has been staying in London for some time past to watch the development of the British North America Act, which has just passed its third reading in the House of Commons, and re-

adjusts the subsidies to the various provinces of Canada from the Dominion. When Mr. McBride came into office in 1903 he held the distinction of being the youngest Prime Minister in the British Empire. He holds office to-day with an increased majority.

Sir William Tennant Gairdner, who died in Edinburgh last week at the advanced age of eighty-two, was one of Scotland's most distinguished physicians. He took the M.D. degree of the University of Edinburgh in 1845, and in 1862 was appointed to the Chair of Professor of Medicine in the University of Glasgow, a position he held for nearly forty years. For nine years he was Glasgow's medical officer, and physician to the Royal and Western Infirmaries. In 1888 Sir William was made President of the British Medical Association, and a few years later he became President of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh. From 1873 to 1901 he was Physician in Ordinary to Queen Victoria in

Scotland, and he held the same office in King Edward's service from the date of his Majesty's accession to the throne. Sir William Gairdner received honours from many Universities, and published several important books.

Birthday Honours. Four Peers, eleven Baronets, four Privy Councillors, and more than thirty Knights figure on the honours list in

of the new Privy Councillors, served the late Mr. Gladstone as private secretary. Mr. Eugene Wason has represented Clackmannan and Kinross in the Liberal interest since 1899.

Of the new Baronets, Sir William Holland has represented the Rotherham Division of Yorkshire since 1899. Mr. Emmott Barlow, M.P., is a well-known East India merchant. Colonel Ivor Herbert, M.P., sits for South Monmouthshire, and has seen service in the Sudan. Sir William Treloar is, of course, London's Lord Mayor, and Mr. Philipson Stow is a supporter of the Liberal party in South Africa, and a life governor of the De Beers combine. Mr. Bowring is closely associated with the shipping interests of Liverpool, and has been long engaged in public work in the Liberal interest; while Mr. Frank Edwards has represented Radnorshire in Parliament for many years, and Mr. John Alexander Dewar, who has been Sheriff of Perth, is the head of the well-known firm of distillers.

On the Foreign Office list we find Mr. Gerard Lowther, British Minister of Morocco, and on the Civil side of the Government Mr. R. L. Morant, C.B., among the new K.C.B.s. There is an interesting list of new Knights, including Mr. W. S. Gilbert, who may find in the honour conferred upon him some recompense for the "Mikado" trials. Mr. T. B. Crosby and Mr. W. H. Dunn are Sheriffs of the City of London, Mr. John Gavey is best known as the "Father of Telephones." Mr. Maurice Levy sits for the Loughborough Division of Leicestershire, Mr. W. R. Cremer has sat for one of the divisions of Shoreditch for more than twenty years and done splendid work in connection with the International Arbitration League. Professor Rhys is Principal of Jesus College, Oxford. Mr. H. R. Swanzy is the well-known eye-specialist; Colonel Eldon Sergeant has served in Matabeleland and the Transvaal; Mr. J. Knox Loughton is Professor of Modern History at King's College, London, and some time President of the Royal Meteorological Society. Mr. Robert Buckell has been many times Mayor of Oxford, Mr. Henry Robson is President of the North Kensington Liberal Association, and Mr. M. L. McNaughton is Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

Parliament.

"Mr. Balfour's poodle," as Mr. Lloyd-George characteristically called the House of Lords, has not, as yet at any rate, shown any change in consequence of the scolding and threatening of the Commons. It continues to do its work in its usual manner, and strangers go to see it with undiminished interest. Probably the Peers bear a grudge against the House at the other end of the corridors, but they protest they will revise all Bills impartially. Meanwhile, the Commons are, as usual in July, hard at work. They have the habit of leaving a great deal of their legislative labour till the last month or two of the Session. This week they have made progress with the long-delayed Finance Bill, and they have been discussing with much zest the duty on tea, the tea-drinking habits of the people, and the difference between Indian and China tea. A member told the House that in Regent Street shops a cup of China tea was one penny dearer than Indian. Tariff Reformers wanted to give a



Photo. Elliott and Fry.

MR. JOHN BELCHER, A.R.A.,

Awarded the Royal Institute Gold Medal for Architecture.

connection with King Edward's sixty-sixth birthday, officially celebrated last week. Among those promoted to the Peerage, Sir James Kitson, Bart., M.P., is the



Photo. Lajoyette.

THE LATE LADY WEST RIDGEWAY,

Wife of the former Governor of Ceylon.

great Leeds iron-master, while Sir James Blyth is a well-known agriculturist and a member of Sir Walter Gilbey's business house. Sir W. Brampton Gurdon, one



Photo. Elliott and Fry.

THE HON. R. MCBRIDE,

Prime Minister of British Columbia.

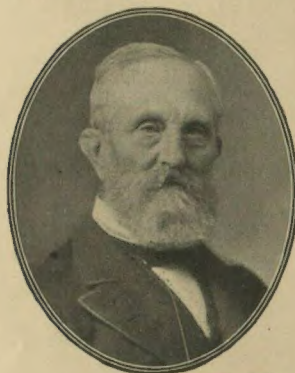


Photo. Elliott and Fry.

THE LATE SIR JOHN HALL,

Ex-Premier of New Zealand.



Photo. Elliott and Fry.

THE LATE MR. J. E. FLETCHER,

Director of the Alliance Assurance Company.



Photo. Elliott and Fry.

THE LATE SIR W. T. GAIRDNER,

The distinguished Glasgow Physician.

preference to the article from our dependency, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer stated that already it had ousted China tea from our market. As much as 33 per cent. of the tea imported into this country comes from India and Ceylon. Some of the working-class members were surprised to hear Mr. Asquith saying that although tea had become part of the staple food of the people, it could scarcely be classed among the necessities. He maintained that the sugar tax pressed more heavily than the tea tax on the bulk of the working people. Nevertheless an amendment to reduce it was supported by an unusually large proportion of the House, and was only defeated by the abnormally small majority of 59. The tea parties on the Terrace, where the amount of the duty is no consideration, have been interfered with this season by the rain. Members,



Photo. Topical.

THE GERMAN PLAYER WHO BEAT BRAID IN THE FRENCH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP: GASSIAT PLAYING.

A. Gassiat, of Baden Baden, came second in the Open Golf Championship of France, beating such well-known players as Becche, French Amateur Champion for 1904; James Braid; and the Vardons. It was a close match, Braid coming third with 301 strokes, while Gassiat took 300, and Massey 298.

however, are quite gay. With the increased accommodation at their disposal they have been giving many dinner-parties, and the new large room in which ladies dine is every evening an animated and joyous scene.

The Revival of the Pageant.

The pageant comes as a welcome addition to open-air entertainment in these islands. We have had pageants at Sherborne and Warwick, and last week the ancient Hampshire town of Romsey indulged in a very charming display to celebrate the millenary of the Abbey founded by Edward the Elder in 907, and the tercentenary of the incorporation of the borough. Mr. F. R. Benson was the Master of the Romsey pageant. Princess Louise, who was the guest of Mr. Evelyn Ashley and Lady Ashley at Broadlands,



Photo. Dixon.

THE WINNER OF THE PARLIAMENTARY GOLF HANDICAP: MR. BONAR LAW, M.P.

Mr. A. Bonar Law, the Conservative member for Dulwich, has won the Parliamentary Golf Handicap at Walton Heath. In the semi-final round he beat Mr. A. W. Willis, the Liberal Member for Dorset; and in the final he met Mr. H. P. St. John, Clerk of the House of Lords.

opened the pageant. The Oxford pageant, given on the banks of the Cherwell, near the Broad Walk, was in the hands of Mr. Frank Lascelles and Dr. H. T. Allen, and consisted of sixteen parts, of which nine were dramatic and six were spectacular, with an interlude or masque by Professor Walter Raleigh. Among the authors were Messrs. Laurence Housman, Robert Bridges, Laurence Binyon, A. D. Godley, and Stanley Weyman. These pageants have met with a generous measure of support, although the climatic conditions of June have been altogether opposed to open-air representations, and it is to be

that these spectacles are about to play a regular part in the progress of the English summer.

Germany and Great Britain.

Certain rumours that have been current for some days past were set at rest by the publication on Monday last of an official statement that the King and Queen have invited the German Emperor and Empress to pay a visit to their Majesties at Windsor Castle. It is understood that the visit will take place early in November. Perhaps it will serve to restore the good understanding that recent political developments have disturbed. There is no doubt but that strained relations between Germany and Great Britain are doubly



Photo. Topical.

THE FRENCH GOLFER WHO BEAT BRAID FOR THE FRENCH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP: ARNAUD MASSEY PLAYING ON HIS HOME LINKS AT LA BOULIE.

On Saturday last, on the links of the Société de Golf de Paris at La Boulie, Arnaud Massey won the Open Golf Championship of France, beating among others James Braid, of Walton Heath.

regrettable at a time when most of the world's civilised nations have settled their differences, when the Peace Conference is sitting, and the Western world

is looking with confidence to a period of prolonged peace. At the same time, it must be seen that the treaties signed since the Anglo-French Convention have done a great deal to strengthen the *status quo* upon which British security rests.



Photo. the Anglian Press Agency.

HOW THE SOUTH AFRICANS LEARN THEIR CRICKET: PRACTICE ON A MATTING PITCH, USED WHEN THERE IS LITTLE GRASS.

The scene is the Oval at Durban. During the hottest part of the South African summer the grass is so scorched that a satisfactory pitch is impossible. The South African cricketers get over the difficulty by laying a strip of matting from wicket to wicket.

hoped that the famous old town of Bury St. Edmunds will fare better than its rivals. England is rich in cities that have a very fascinating past, and as the educational advantages of a pageant are of the first order, and the work brings hundreds of leisured people into pleasant communion, it is to be hoped

Orgueil, which has been presented to the island by the King, was formally conveyed to the people by Major-General Gough, the Lieutenant-Governor of the island. The castle, which was built by the Normans, stands six miles from St. Helier. It will be used as a museum, and for this purpose a fund is being raised.

The King's Gift to Jersey.

On the King's birthday the Castle of Mont

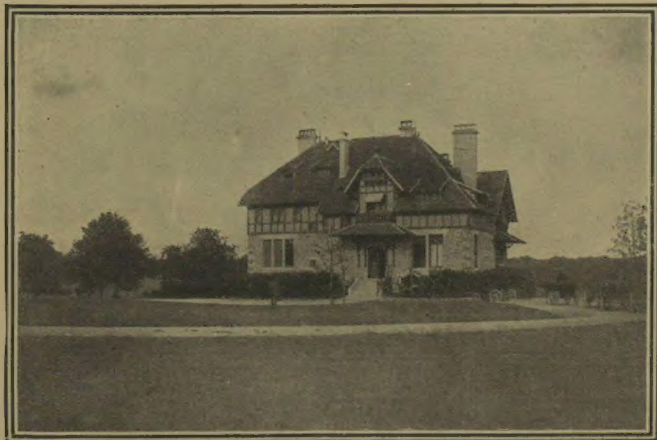


Photo. Topical.

THE HOME LINKS OF ARNAUD MASSEY, THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH OPEN GOLF CHAMPION: THE CLUB HOUSE OF THE SOCIÉTÉ DE GOLF DE PARIS AT LA BOULIE.

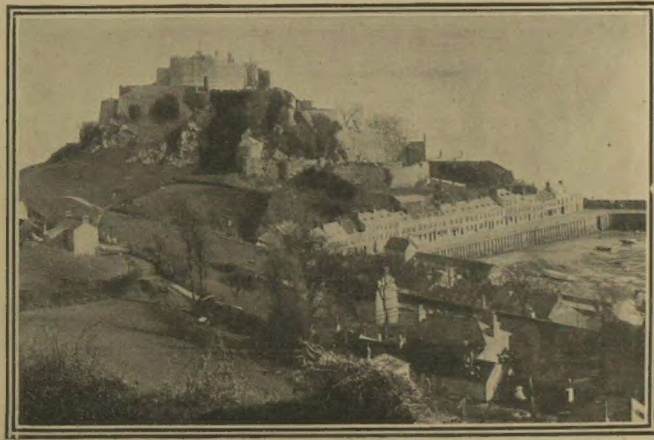


Photo. Topical.

THE KING'S GIFT TO THE ISLAND OF JERSEY: THE CASTLE OF MONT ORGUEIL PRESENTED TO THE ISLANDERS ON HIS MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY.

JESSOP'S EXTRAORDINARY PLAY AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA IN THE FIRST TEST MATCH.

KOTZE.

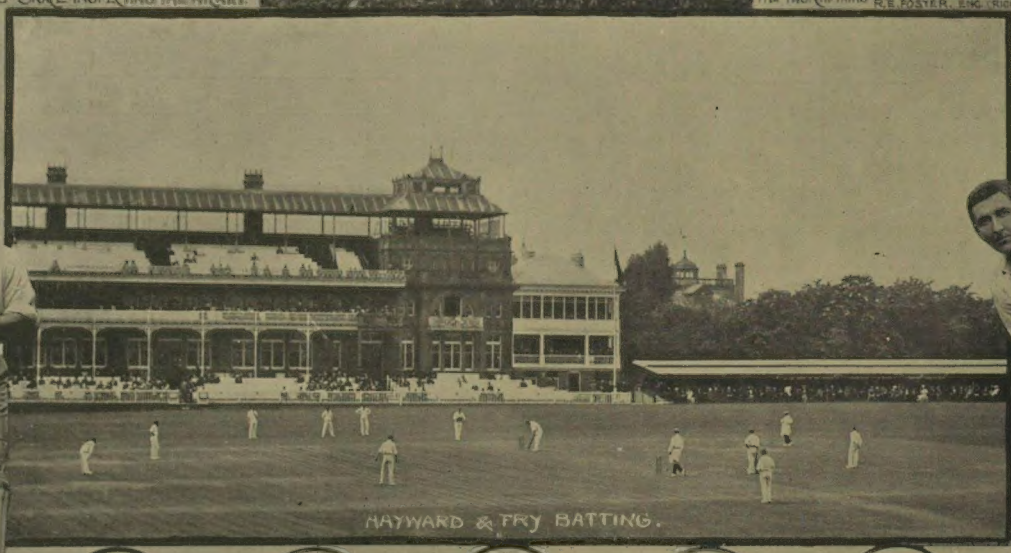
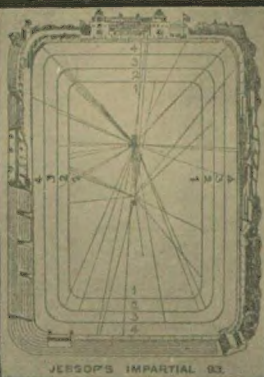
SHERWELL.

SINCLAIR.

FAULKNER.

SHALDERS.

SNOOE.



WHITE.

SCHWARZ.

HATHORN.

VOGLER.

NOURSE.

INCIDENTS AT LORD'S ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE MATCH.

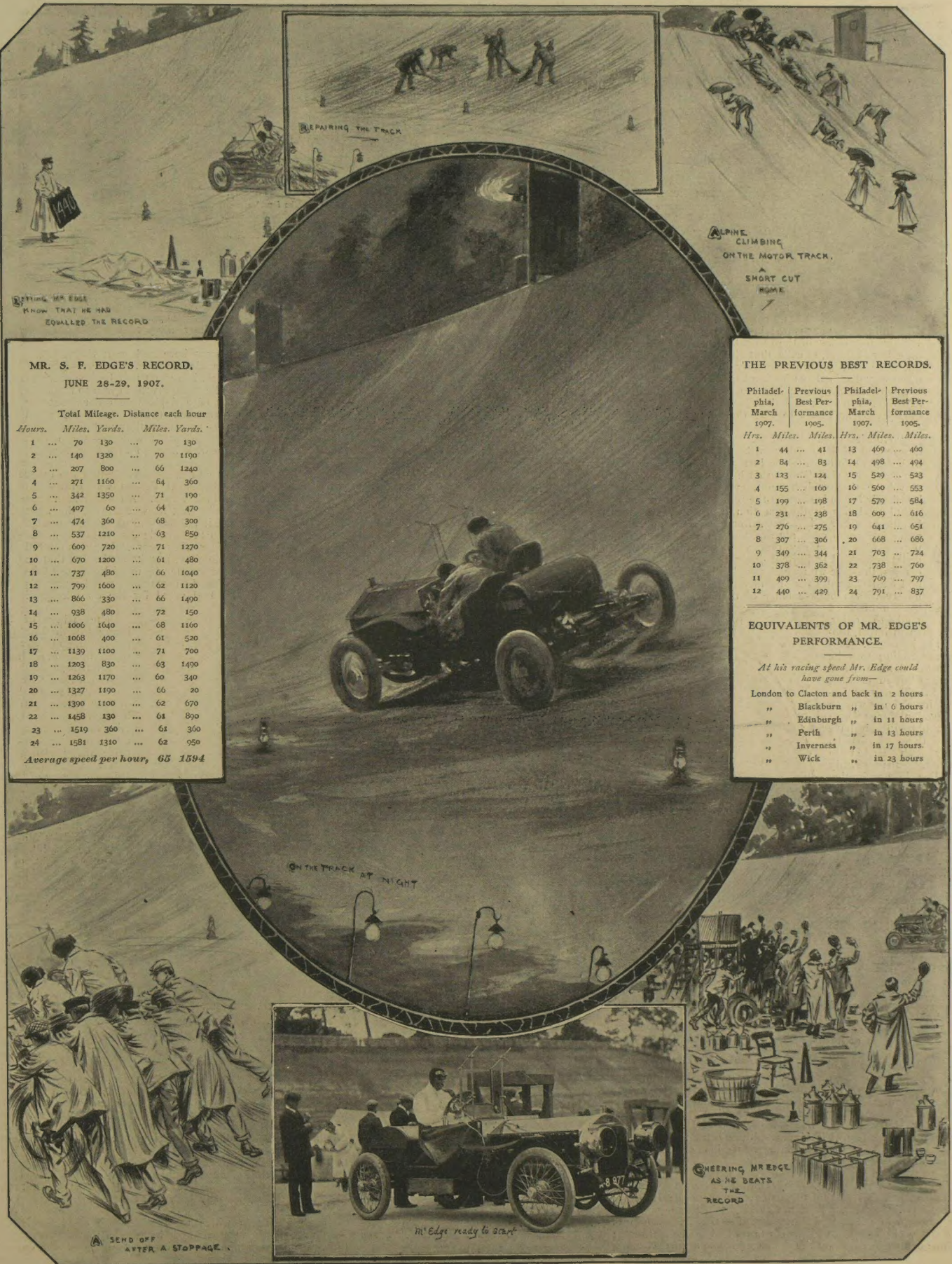
The First Test Match was begun on July 1 on a slow wicket. England won the toss, and decided to go in first. It seemed as though the game would go badly for England, for Vogler had taken five wickets for 47, and the total was only 158 when Jessop joined Braund at ten minutes past three. Jessop played a magnificent innings, scoring 93 in a little over an hour, when he was caught by Faulkner. His hitting was superb, and he was ably seconded by Braund, who played a fine defensive game.

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HAYWARD.
TYLDSELEY.
ARNOLD.
HIRST.

LILLEY.
BLYTHE.
BRAUND.
CRAWFORD.
C. H. FRY.

THE WORLD'S MOTOR RECORD BROKEN: MR. S. F. EDGE'S GREAT FEAT,
1581 MILES IN 1440 MINUTES.



MR. S. F. EDGE'S RECORD.
JUNE 28-29, 1907.

Total Mileage. Distance each hour					
Hours.	Miles.	Yards.	Miles.	Yards.	
1 ...	70	130	...	70	130
2 ...	140	1320	...	70	1190
3 ...	207	800	...	66	1240
4 ...	271	1160	...	64	360
5 ...	342	1350	...	71	190
6 ...	407	60	...	64	470
7 ...	474	360	...	68	300
8 ...	537	1210	...	63	850
9 ...	609	720	...	71	1270
10 ...	670	1200	...	61	480
11 ...	737	480	...	66	1040
12 ...	799	1600	...	62	1120
13 ...	866	330	...	66	1490
14 ...	938	480	...	72	150
15 ...	1006	1040	...	68	1160
16 ...	1068	400	...	61	520
17 ...	1130	1100	...	71	700
18 ...	1203	830	...	63	1490
19 ...	1263	1170	...	60	340
20 ...	1327	1190	...	66	20
21 ...	1390	1100	...	62	670
22 ...	1458	130	...	61	890
23 ...	1519	360	...	61	360
24 ...	1581	1310	...	62	950

Average speed per hour, 65 1594

THE PREVIOUS BEST RECORDS.

Philadel- phia, March 1907.	Previous Best Per- formance 1905.	Philadel- phia, March 1907.	Previous Best Per- formance 1905.
Hrs.	Miles.	Hrs.	Miles.
1	44 ... 41	13	499 ... 460
2	84 ... 83	14	498 ... 494
3	123 ... 124	15	529 ... 523
4	155 ... 160	16	560 ... 553
5	199 ... 198	17	579 ... 584
6	231 ... 238	18	609 ... 616
7	276 ... 275	19	641 ... 651
8	307 ... 306	20	668 ... 686
9	349 ... 344	21	703 ... 724
10	378 ... 362	22	738 ... 760
11	409 ... 399	23	769 ... 797
12	440 ... 429	24	791 ... 837

EQUIVALENTS OF MR. EDGE'S
PERFORMANCE.

At his racing speed Mr. Edge could
have gone from—

London to Clacton and back in	2 hours
" Blackburn "	in 6 hours
" Edinburgh "	in 11 hours
" Perth "	in 13 hours
" Inverness "	in 17 hours
" Wick "	in 23 hours

SCENES ON THE BROOKLANDS TRACK BY NIGHT AND DAY DURING MR. EDGE'S PERFORMANCE.

At six o'clock on Friday evening of last week Mr. S. F. Edge started his record run on the great Brooklands motor-track. Twenty-four hours later, when his six-cylinder Napier pulled up, the mileage report showed that 1581 miles 1310 yards had been covered, giving an average of sixty-five miles an hour. Mr. Edge had no more than one or two very brief-rests, and suffered no inconvenience from his great undertaking, but the track bore distinct traces of the pace at which the Napier and its companions had been driven. Mr. Edge was accompanied by two other cars, and on Friday night the track was marked by fairy-lamps and lighted by flares. Several punctures, but none very serious, were recorded, and a spring broke on Mr. Edge's car.

SKETCHES BY S. BEGG, OUR SPECIAL ARTIST AT BROOKLANDS; PHOTOGRAPHS BY DIXON.

SOCIAL AND ANECDOTAL



MISS VIOLET
BROOKE HUNT,
An enthusiastic promoter
of the Union Jack Club.
Photo. by Johnston and Hoffmann.



PRINCESS ANDREW OF GREECE: ONE OF THE KING'S
GUESTS.
Photograph by Böhringer.



MISS
McCAUL,
The founder of the Union
Jack Club.
Photograph by Eynd Collings.



THE King as social peacemaker scored a new triumph at the great Windsor Castle Garden Party by the eye he kept out for Labour members and their wives, and for the greeting given them both by him and by

the Queen. Let no social sores be here further inflamed by exposure; but there are light stories of leading ladies of the Liberal party who are prouder than her Majesty, of calls that should have been paid, but were not, as a preliminary to invitations consequently "declined with thanks," or without them. Without doubt, political hostesses are having new experiences to face; and the Queen has given them, as the Queen can afford to give them, a pretty lead.

"Hopelessly middle class." If that were the true description of a lady, her husband, who has benefited by her great fortune, is the last person to make it; for she and her "class" were that husband's choice. We may hope that such a taunt, even if justified, is not hopelessly high class. But the real interest of a recent pitiful trial lies in the question it arouses—are men fortune-hunters? It seems, from time to time, that some foreigners certainly are, and he would be a bold patriot who would say that all his countrymen were disinterested. But beyond doubt the modern fusion of classes, the ease with which people who are not rich can still lead elegant lives, the merciless instances of misery with a bank-balance of millions, and the

general growth of good feeling tend to deter, rather than to impel, proposals to heiresses. Few men are willing to take the post of almoners; and there are known existing cases in which great fortunes have cost women the devotion of men whom they would willingly have made their husbands. "Very rich he is in virtues," said Lady Geraldine in exculpation of the worldly poverty of her poet; but Mrs. Browning's formula is not one behind which the modern bachelor cares to screen a lean purse.

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, the Canadian Chief Justice, one of the new Knights, is very well known in legal and other circles in London. He came over here frequently to appear as an advocate before the Privy Council when he was Solicitor-General, and in those days shared with his chief, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, some of the more pressing cares of the earlier days of the Laurier Administration. The Manitoba School question, which puzzled everyone, was an especial perplexity to Sir Charles Fitzpatrick and the Prime Minister, for they were Roman Catholics, and had their Bishops ranged against the Government's concession. It was on that occasion that Monsignor Merry del Val was sent by Leo XIII. to Canada, and made a peace which vindicated the attitude of the two Ministers and laid the foundations of his own fame in ecclesiastical diplomacy.

The *Times* is, perhaps, rather adroit in saying that the question of a representation of Nonconformity in the House of Lords—revived by Mr. Winston Churchill in debate—suggests the presence in the Gilded Chamber of—the Archbishop of Westminster! There are Nonconformists and Nonconformists; and one cannot be sure that the vision of Rome's purple among the Peers will stimulate any agitation for such a representation that might otherwise gain force in—say, Westbourne Grove.

The term "small" as applied to social functions seems each season slightly to extend its scope. The "small dances" given by the Duchess of Westminster would have been thought respectably large a few seasons ago; and the "small dinner-party" at which, under the auspices of a charming hostess, the Duchess of Connaught and her daughter, the Princess Patricia, met, among others, M. Rodin and Mr. Sargent, was a dinner of over twenty covers. True, on the same evening, over forty diners met the Prince and Princess of Wales

at Londonderry House, and the French Ambassador was the host of almost as large a number. All the same, a "small" dinner-party of twenty would have startled the hosts and hostesses of a generation ago, when that adjective implied not more than half-a-score. Disraeli thought that eight was the really perfect number.

Mr. Mark Twain went here and went there, and always with a double sense of pleasure—and duty. That, he explains, is a great pull he has over all other creatures. The facetious turn given to texts of Scripture is usually of a deplorable order; but our recent visitor has no irreverent twinkle in his eye when he explains that he says yes rather than no to invitations hither and thither, because it is written—"If a man ask thee to go a mile with him, go with him, Twain."

One of the humble and meek was exalted the other day when a college porter at Oxford was granted a friendly reception by Mark Twain. A greater man than Mark Twain—greater in that he was one of the most famous of chemists, the illustrious Dalton—once proposed to confer a still more considerable distinction upon one of the lowly ones. Year after year Dalton was elected President of a learned Society, in spite of the fact that he himself always voted for another distinguished man. One year, however, they found a new name upon the savant's voting-paper. He had voted for the door-keeper!

The King of Siam brought with him many pretty things to say to his royal host and hostess at Windsor, though none was nicer than that which Mark Twain thought, but did not speak, until after he had left the Queen. Kings and Queens, and others of the blood, receive many strange tributes, as Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia can testify. A Chinese mandarin whom the royal couple were visiting, upon hearing the age of Prince Henry, said, "Why, you might be fifty!" Great was the delight of the Princess at the joke, but when the Celestial turned to ask her age, it was just a little unwillingly that she answered, "Thirty-two." "Ah, you might be sixty," was the immediate answer. It was in vain that the Prince explained that this was a tribute to her intellect, not an aspersion upon her personal charms.

Lady Henry Somerset did not overstate the case when she declared the

other day that many of the picturesque cottages of the countryside are so many whitened sepulchres. She could hardly be expected to agree, however, in her condemnation of the foul water-supply with the version of that Lincolnshire farmer of whom Canon Rawnsley tells. He blamed a great "Baptist dipping" for the pollution of his pond and the death of the cow which drank of its waters. "The poor thing was bound to die, dal it!" he protested. "I blaam them howdy howdy Baptists for it all, comin' and pizenin my pond by leavin' their nasty owd sins behint 'em. It's nowt nobbut their dippin' as did it, we may be very sartin sewer."

The gaieties in which members of the royal family have been participating this summer have been marked by this vast difference from similar festivities of the "good old days"—that formerly the stay of a party of guests at a royal house might often be determined by the state of the royal exchequer. The Duke and Duchess of York, eighty years ago, were the victims of chronic impecuniosity. One party arrived to find that there was no water in the house: the pipes were full of sand, and there was no money with which to pay workmen to clear them. This difficulty overcome at the last moment, the Duchess wished to prolong her party, but a day or two later "Stand not upon the order of your going" was the cry: the steward had popped in to say that there was no money to pay the tradespeople.

A CANADIAN LONDON HOSTESS:
LADY GLENCOATS.

Lady Glencoats is a native of Montreal. She entertained the Colonial Premiers.

Photograph by Kate Prossell.

COLONIAL
BORN BEARERS
OF ENGLISH
TITLES

A SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIETY
HOSTESS: LADY GORST.

Lady Gorst is a daughter of the South African politician, Mr. C. D. Rudd. She is the wife of the British Consul-General in Egypt.

Photograph by Canadian Studio.



A FRENCH CANADIAN LONDON HOSTESS:
BARONESS DE BLAQUIERE.

The Baroness is a daughter of Mr. George Desbarats, of Montreal, and is descended from an old Huguenot family.

Photograph by LaFayette.



A NOVA SCOTIAN LONDON HOSTESS:
THE MARCHIONESS OF DONEGALL.

The Marchioness of Donegall is a native of Nova Scotia.

Photograph by Thomson.

THE "UNITED SERVICE" OF THE LOWER DECK AND THE RANKS: THE UNION JACK CLUB, OPENED BY THE KING.



- | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|------------------------|
| 1. THE KING'S BEDROOM. | 2. MISS McCAUL, THE FOUNDRESS OF THE CLUB. | 3. THE KING'S BEDROOM. |
| 4. THE LIBRARY. | 5. THE CORRIDOR. | 6. THE DINING-ROOM. |
| 7. TABLET UNVEILED BY THE KING. | 8. THE KITCHEN AND KITCHEN STAFF. | 9. THE MAIN ENTRANCE. |
| 10. THE BILLIARD-ROOM. | 11. THE FRONT ELEVATION OF THE CLUB. | 12. THE HALL. |

On Monday afternoon his Majesty the King formally opened the Union Jack Club, in the Waterloo Road, the ceremony taking place in the Lounge Hall at five o'clock. King Edward was accompanied by Queen Alexandra and their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Prince being patron of the Club. A special appeal by the proprietors of the "Daily Mail" has resulted in such a generous public response that the house was opened free of debt. It will be remembered that the Union Jack Club was founded by Miss McCaul to commemorate the men who fell in China and South Africa; and it will be seen from our illustrations that members will have no lack of excellent accommodation.—[PHOTOS TOPICAL.]

LITERATURE



MR. ARNOLD BENNETT.

Author of "The Grim Smile of the Five Towns."

them for Robert Smith and Mary Jones. The lady of the manor, whose seat was close to the pulpit, said aloud to herself, automatically: "Why, Mary is Robert's deceased wife's sister!"

The clergyman overheard this semiconscious whisper, and, finally, refused to unite Mary and Robert in lawful matrimony. The result was that they did without the sanction and blessing of the Church. Now, I think that the clergyman was in the wrong. Nobody, officially, or even consciously, forbade the banns. To put the matter intelligibly, nobody

AT THE SIGN OF ST. PAUL'S.

BY ANDREW LANG.

THE best of men may differ on delicate points of conduct. This I know by experience, for, on the point set forth in the following brief narrative, they all differ from me.

In a certain small rural parish church a clergyman was reading the banns. He read them for Robert Smith and Mary Jones. The lady of the manor, whose seat was close to the pulpit, said aloud to herself, automatically: "Why, Mary is Robert's deceased wife's sister!"

An umpire, if the bowler or fielders do not appeal, in a case of leg before wicket, or the like, says nothing, and the batsman continues his innings, though the umpire, *in foro conscientie*, knows that, really, he is out. The duty of the parson, as I understand, is to "sit tight," if nobody draws his attention, consciously and officially, to some impediment in the way of the intended marriage.

This theory I laid before a

an unofficial *obiter dictum* of the umpire with an official decision.

In Mr. Burrows's new and valuable book on Mr. Evans's diggings in Crete, he uses an extraordinary argument against me. I had said that all poets, except Coleridge, unanimously agreed that the Homeric poems were by one man, and that, "in a matter of their own business" the opinion of poets carries weight, as against that of Professors.

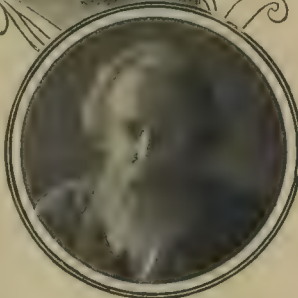
Mr. Burrows replies (he is a Professor himself) by quoting an opinion emitted by Mr. Alfred Austin,

MISS HESBA STRETTON,

The famous writer for girls, who is seriously ill.

poetry, which looks awkward for Mr. Austin's theory.

"The word we know becomes a wonder to us" now and then, as Tennyson says. It seems to be a senseless collection of syllables or letters. A small boy, of whom I have heard, found quite a new sense for a familiar word. He collected moths, and his maternal parent said that he should get a book on moths. He went out and bought "Advice to a Mother," supposing a mother-er to be an entomologist!



MR. WILFRID BLUNT,

Author of "The Secret History of the English Occupation in Egypt."

"NEAREST THE POLE."

"TO me, the final and complete solution of the Polar mystery which has engaged the best thought and interest of some of the best men of the most vigorous and enlightened nations of the world for more than three centuries, and to-day quickens the pulse of every man or woman whose veins hold red blood, is the thing which should be done for the honour and credit of this country, the thing which it is intended that I should do, and the thing that I must do."

In these words Commander Robert E. Peary accepted the Hubbard medal of the National Geographical Society from the hands of President Roosevelt in December 1906, shortly after he had returned from his splendid



A DEAD POLAR BEAR SITTING FOR HIS PHOTOGRAPH.

Reproduced from "Nearest the Pole," by permission of the publishers, Messrs. Hutchinson and Co.

to the effect that Shakspeare himself could not turn a given piece of prose into poetry. Now Shakspeare "did more, he did it," to quote an elegant writer. He turned the prose of North's translation of Plutarch into the poetry of his Roman plays. Mr. Swinburne, also, turned the prose of a letter attributed to Queen Mary into poetry, in his tragedy "Bothwell."

Mr. Burrows's argument appears to be that if Mr. Austin erred in a point of criticism, the unanimous opinion of all poets, including Goethe and Mr. Matthew Arnold, on another point of criticism, is of no value. But perhaps Mr. G. B. Shaw may give another turn to the discussion, by averring that Shakspeare's poetry, derived from North's prose, is not poetry at all, but versified fustian. Then Goethe's opinion would, of course, go for nothing. For my part, I side with the poets. Coleridge and Wordsworth did prose notes, by Dorothy Wordsworth, into excellent



ONE OF COMMANDER PEARY'S TROPHIES: THE HEAD OF THE RANGIFER PEARYI, SIDE VIEW.

Reproduced from "Nearest the Pole," by permission of the publishers, Messrs. Hutchinson and Co.

learned priest of the ancient faith, and before the most learned ornament of the "Bench of British Themis." To my surprise, both gave it against me, and backed the clergyman. Ladies whom I consulted back the priest and the Judge. On mature reflection, I think that the clergyman should have laid the case before his Bishop. Perhaps he did; the story does not say. Even if he did not, the weight of authority is against me; but what have the sportsmen of England, the true keepers of the national conscience, to say on the subject? The lady's intervention was subconscious and unintentional: that is the strength of my case.

I remember a similar case. I was umpiring in a match between a team of girls and eleven elderly men. A girl was caught at mid-off, and left her wicket. I said, unofficially, "If you had appealed, I would have given you not out," for the ball hit the ground before reaching the fielder. She retired. A girl came in; we thought her rather like the first girl. She was, very, for she was the first girl, whose friends, contrary to law, had advised her that she was not out. She was bowled next ball, but she and her friends had confused



THE FRONT VIEW OF THE RANGIFER PEARYI, KILLED NEAR CAPE JOSEPH HENRY, OCTOBER 1905.

Reproduced from "Nearest the Pole," by permission of the publishers, Messrs. Hutchinson and Co.

effort to reach the North Pole, an effort that brought him, on April 21 of last year, to latitude 87° 6' N. In the handsome volume that Messrs. Hutchinson and Co. have just published with the title "Nearest the Pole," the narrative of the famous expedition that lasted from July 1905 till December 1906 is told by Commander Peary himself. The story is set out in the simple fashion that befits so well the man of action turned author, and it is made up very largely of quotations from the explorer's journal; but before its amazing interest and absolute sincerity of purpose the most sensational fiction must hide its diminished head.

Commander Peary had to face crises in abundance; there were difficulties and dangers that could not have been foreseen. Happily all concerned with the expedition seem to have been impressed by the personality of the leader, and their united efforts put them so far on the road that, but for the open season, the result of the undertaking must have been successful. The steam-ship *Roosevelt*, belonging to the Peary Arctic Club, has been refitted for a final attempt, and in all human probability Commander Peary is destined to achieve the work that the navigators of three centuries have endeavoured unsuccessfully to accomplish.



A TROPHY OF A GREAT ARCTIC EXPEDITION: THE DEATH STRUGGLE OF A MUSK OX AT CAPE COLUMBIA.

Reproduced from Commander Peary's "Nearest the Pole," by permission of the publishers, Messrs. Hutchinson and Co. (See review on this page).

MILITARY AND CIVIL CEREMONIES OF LAST WEEK IN LONDON.



THE MILITARY CELEBRATION OF THE KING'S OFFICIAL BIRTHDAY: HIS MAJESTY AT THE TROOPING OF THE COLOUR.

This year's Trooping of the Colour was the finest military spectacle that has been seen in London for many years. The day was dull, but fortunately there was no rain. His Majesty, wearing the uniform of the Grenadier Guards, was accompanied to the parade-ground by the Prince of Wales. Each company of the Guards marched twice past the saluting-point to their regimental airs, and the men performed the whole of the complicated evolutions of the ceremony with the most perfect precision.—[PHOTOGRAPH BY ILLUSTRATIONS BUREAU.]



Princess of Wales. King. Queen. Prince of Wales. Princess Victoria. Archbishop of Canterbury.

THE KING INAUGURATING THE NEW WORKS OF THE BRITISH MUSEUM: THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY'S ADDRESS AT THE CEREMONY.

On June 27 the King laid the memorial stone of the addition to the British Museum in Montague Place. There was no State ceremony. The Archbishop of Canterbury read an address to the King, and outlined the scheme of the Museum extensions. Mr. Lewis Harcourt, First Commissioner of Works, asked the King to lay the stone. The King said he was glad that his own interest in the Museum, of which he was a trustee for many years, would be commemorated by the fact that his Majesty's name is to be given to the new building.

DRAWN BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST, S. BEGG.

ART · MUSIC · AND THE · DRAMA ·



MISS CLARA ALEXANDER,
Who has made a great success with
her "coon" songs at the Empire.

Photograph by A. Jones



ART NOTES.

ADMITTING the necessity of a peg to hang pictures on, Miss

Chettle's peg may be pronounced a good one. Adding a staff and scrip to the painter's kit she has travelled the American pilgrim's way in England, visiting the homes and haunts of the builders of the New World. There is a Washington Manor House at Sulgrave; there are two or three trees in a garden at Warminghurst that have more to do with Penn than has all the timber of Pennsylvania; there is Odell Church, from whose living the founder of Concord, disagreeing with his Bishop, was ejected; there is Harvard House, at Stratford, so that one day an "eight" will be disputing the waterway with the Swan of Avon; and there is the tomb of Elihu Yale, hard by the tower of Wrexham Church.

Such are the goals of the American pilgrim; and such the scenes of Miss Chettle's endeavours. Iron railings will probably make safe these holy places now that they are discovered; but they have been hitherto wonderfully undisturbed in the sleepy fastnesses of England, and in Miss Chettle's drawings are the very haunts of peace. But what of the jerry builder, with whom our artist has seemingly never had to reckon? Old sunburnt bricks, old sunburnt men, and old, wrinkled, apple-trees are dotted about Miss Chettle's drawings of charming old tumble-down England, looking as if it had never been tidied or "renovated" since the Pilgrim Fathers left its shores. Miss Chettle's architectural draughtsmanship, as shown in the Boston "Stump" and Wrexham Tower, is excellent; and we will be frankly glad to renew acquaintance with her work in the forthcoming volume on the England that is held in hereditary veneration by Americans.

MISS TILLY KOENEN,
Whose singing at the Queen's Hall was the musical sensation
of last week.

Photograph by Histed.

feet or lilac dangle by his cheek. And have not flowers become rather oppressive in the water-colours of the moment, even as in the dull repetitions of wall-paper and the fire-stove against which an essayist lifted her voice a decade ago? In no spirit of contradiction, we would now banish Mr. Adie to the desert for a month, or to mid-Atlantic—or, compassionate, would confine him to some pleasant kitchen-garden, where he might continue to exercise his charming talent for growing-things.

Mr. E. T. Compton and Mr. Harrison Compton have harder tastes, and their Alpine and other mountain studies



Photo. Duhrenhoff

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE BERLIN ACADEMY:
PROFESSOR ARTHUR KAMPF.

also in the Fine Art Society's Galleries show a familiarity and knowledge which contribute considerably to the success of their work. But even when, like Mahomet, the painter has gone to the mountain, she is still all too unbending. The mountain must be wooed with the genius of Turner, and watched with the indomitable understanding of a Ruskin. Nevertheless, the Alps have yielded up certain secrets to the Messrs. Compton that have escaped capture by paint hitherto; and it is by those of our countrymen who best know the Alps that these presentments of them are most admired.

Mr. Ernest Thesiger, Mr. Augustine FitzGerald, and Mr. Orlando Rouland of New York, occupy each a room at the Modern Gallery in New Bond Street. Mr. Thesiger's art has thrived on Madeira and Morocco, his drawings exhibiting a considerable advance on the last, and first, collection of his work. For a ramping ambition, always exciting in the tedium of artistic Bond Street, commend us to Mr. Augustine FitzGerald, who flicks marble fauns and clouds, palaces and sunsets, milk-white Arab steeds and milk-white Arabs, on to his canvas with a zest that cannot, or should not, fail to lead to some noteworthy achievement. E. M.

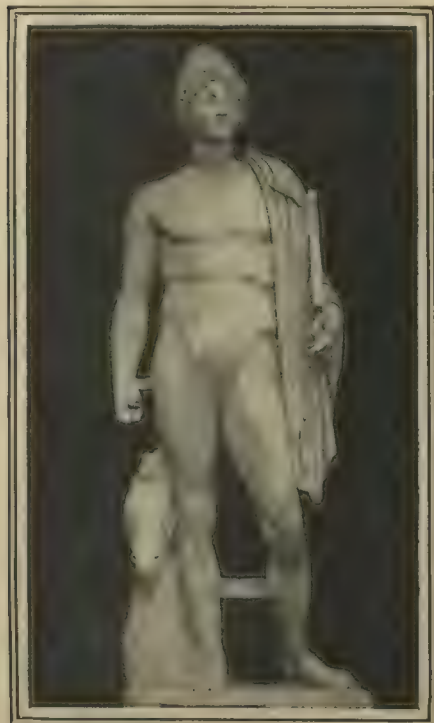
The custom of giving concerts in private houses is becoming widespread. M. Reynaldo Hahn has been holding "Musical Conferences" at Sir Edward Sassoon's house in Park Lane. Mrs. Frederick Eckstein has just given a concert for the benefit of Señor Rubio, who has met with an accident that threatens to keep him from playing the 'cello for some time, and Lady Battersea will lend her house at 7, Marble Arch for a concert to be given on Tuesday afternoon next by Miss Alma Stenzel, a young pianist pupil of Mr. Leonard Borwick, and Mr. Schwiller, a promising young 'cellist. Perhaps it is not altogether an enthusiasm for music that takes the leisured public to these concerts, but the result is generally quite satisfactory, from every point of view.

MUSIC.

LAST week's performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Opera was distinctly better than its predecessor. Although opinions may vary concerning the quality of Madame Giachetti's voice, there can be no question about her merits as an actress, and in the part of Santuzza she is exceedingly happy, if it be permitted to write in this fashion of a rôle that is essentially tragic. We can readily conceive the possibility of a woman in Santuzza's position singing rather indifferently upon occasion as long as she acts with so much dramatic intelligence and emotion. It is impossible to say much for the Turiddu of Signor Carpi, who would probably be heard to far better advantage in a smaller house. The revival of last week was Verdi's old-fashioned work, the "Ballo in Maschera." Caruso appeared as Riccardo and Mlle. Selma Kurz as Oscar; while the part of Amelia was taken by Mlle. Scalar, whose singing left a great deal to be desired. Signor Caruso was quite at the top of his form, and appeared to enjoy the music almost as much as his audience did. Mlle. Kurz seemed to have recovered entirely from any indisposition that may have been accountable for her poor performance in "Rigoletto," and sang the Page's music in fashion which could hardly be surpassed. In the "Saper Vorreste" she created quite a sensation, and deserved all the applause that came to her, for she did everything that was vocally possible with that florid but attractive song. Signor Sammarco passes from strength to strength, a master of all he undertakes. In the part of Renato his performance was most impressive on the dramatic side, and his singing was beyond praise. We cannot pretend to any enthusiasm for the "Ballo in Maschera"; in its dramatic aspect the opera is quite foolish, but it must be confessed

Mlle. ROSA OLITZKA.

The famous singer, who gave a
recital last week at the Bechstein
Hall.



THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF A FAMOUS STATUE: THE
CASTOR PURCHASED BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

The statue is remarkable inasmuch as it shows one of the Heavenly Twins alone. It is very unusual that they should be separated in sculpture. The statue is described on another page by Professor Lanciani.

In the same galleries a series of water-colours of gardens and Italian rock villages, by E. H. Adie, are very much in blossom: of seventy-five drawings only one, it seemed to us, being of a world without flowers. In this one a young monk sits, having; perhaps austere, chosen that violets should not spring at his



Photo. Anderson.

ANOTHER GREAT PURCHASE BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT: THE YOUNG PRIESTESS BOUGHT FOR £20,000.

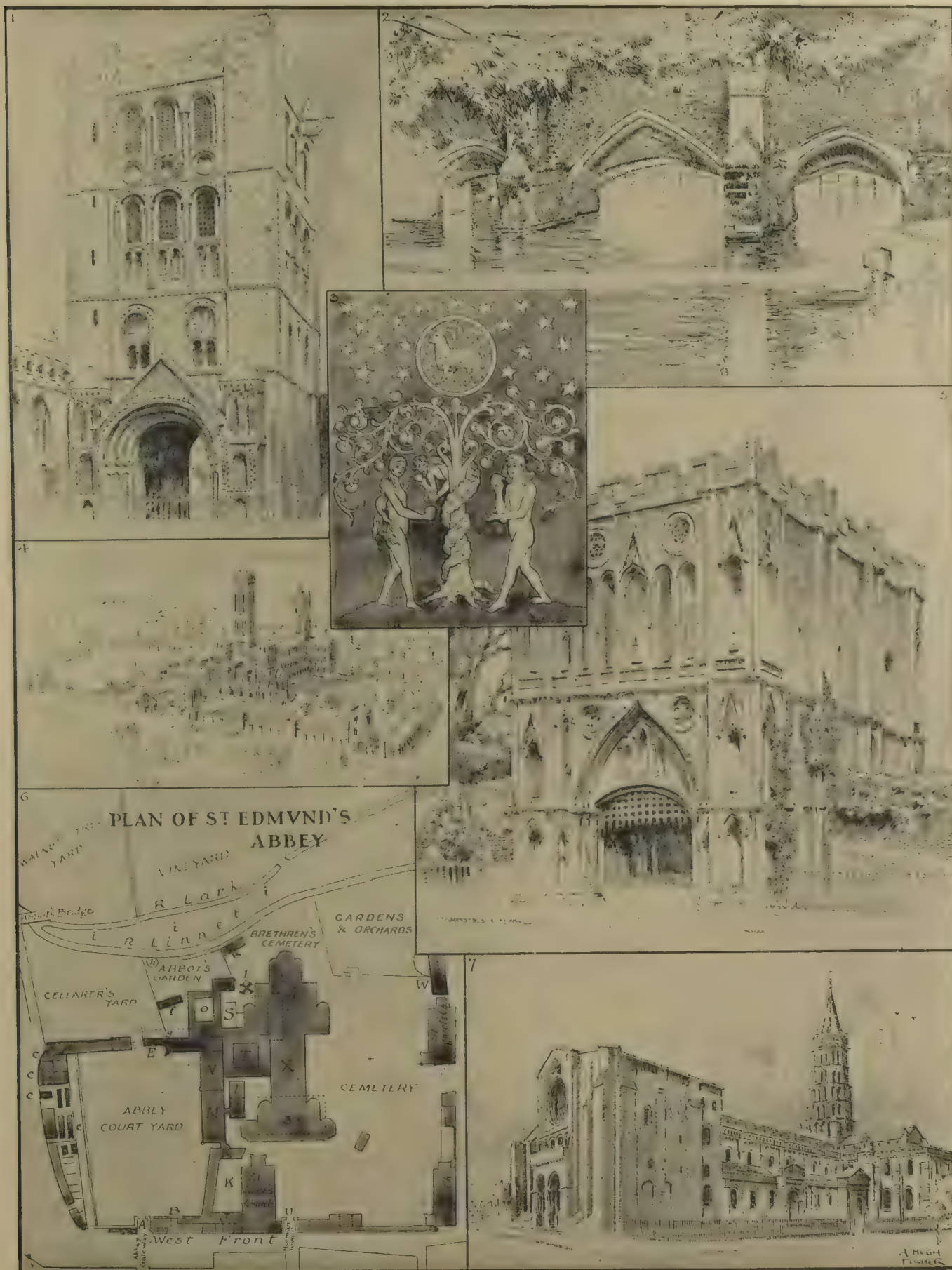
The work, which is of the best Greek period, was discovered in 1878 among the ruins of Nero's Villa? It is now in the National Museum in Rome.

that, given in the fashion of last week, Verdi's work has a long and prosperous life before it.

Signor Umberto Giordano, whose opera "Fedora" has been revived at Covent Garden this week, has met with considerable success in Italy, where his "Andrea Chenier" and "Siberia" have been well received.

PAGEANT MATERIAL: BURY ST. EDMUNDS AND ITS ASSOCIATIONS.

DRAWN BY A. HUGH FISHER, OUR SPECIAL ARTIST AT BURY ST. EDMUNDS



ON THE PAGEANT GROUND AT BURY ST. EDMUNDS.

1. THE NORMAN TOWER.
2. ABBOT'S BRIDGE.
3. THE BANNER OF ST. EDMUND, WHICH IS BEING MADE FOR THE PAGEANT FROM THE DESCRIPTION AND ILLUMINATION IN THE MS. OF JOHN LYDGATE IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM.
4. THE ABBEY AS IT WAS BEFORE THE REFORMATION, FROM A RECONSTRUCTION BY W. K. HARDY.
5. THE ABBEY GATEWAY.

6. PLAN OF THE FORMER BUILDINGS OF THE ABBEY.
A. Abbey Gate. *B.* Guest House. *C.* Stables, Offices, etc., for strangers. *ccc.* North Gate, Prison, House of Pious. *D.* Cellarer's Offices. *E.* Abbot's Palace. *e.* Abbot's Dining Hall. *f.* Abbot's Yard and Garages. *g.* Supposed open Ambulatory. *h.* Dovecote. *iii.* Crankies or fishponds. *j.* The Mint. *K.K.* The Lesser Monastery. *ll.* Kitchens. *M.* The Great Refectory surmounted by the Dormitory. *N.* Scriptorium and Infirmary. *O.* Infirmary Cloisters. *P.* Supposed site of lavatorium. *Q.* Prior's House. *R.* The bath. *S.* Chapterhouse surmounted by the Library. *T.* The

- Monastery Cloisters. *U.* Norman Gateway. *z.* Site of ancient round chapel where St. Edmund's body rested till 1005. *z.* Site of Church of St. Sugerbert, Bishop Theodred I., and King Canute. *3.* Probable site of Allwin's and previous monasteries.
7. ST. SERNIM, TOULOUSE, WHERE ST. EDMUND'S BODY RESTED FROM 1095 TILL JULY, 1901.
 The remains of St. Edmund are now in the private chapel of his Grace the Duke of Norfolk, waiting until a fitting shrine has been erected in the new Cathedral at Westminster.

SCIENCE AND NATURAL HISTORY



SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

THE FUTURE OF MEDICINE.

RECENTLY Sir Frederick Treves, addressing a meeting, took occasion to say a few words regarding the future of the medical profession in relation to the means he thought likely to be adopted in days to come for the cure of the ailments to which flesh is heir. He predicted, with a confidence I am persuaded very few of his professional brethren will share, that "people will leave off the extraordinary habit of taking medicine when they are sick." The gist of the surgeon's remarks may be adequately summed up in the idea that the treatment of disease in the future would be conducted more on hygienic than on purely medical lines. This is, no doubt, not only a feasible, but a highly desirable notion, if only we could attain it and put it in practice. But the day of the abolition of drugs as aids to cure is not yet, and will not appear for many moons, Sir F. Treves notwithstanding. Nor is it a desirable thing that the physician should altogether renounce prescription-writing. If he did so to-day, and trusted simply to hygienic measures such as regulated diet, fresh air, a sufficiency of sleep, good drainage and the like, he would assuredly leave uncured many serious diseases, and would often leave his patients helpless in the shadow of the grim portal.

Suppose, one argued, that Sir F. Treves and his brother-surgeons should leave that annoying little "vestige of other days," the appendix, to the mercies of purely hygienic measures when it chose to become inflamed, and to stay their hands from removing it, we should all regard this surgical nonchalance as of the most reprehensible kind. Or, on the same lines of argument, if a limb, hopeless of cure, demands amputation to save the risks attendant on gangrene, what would be thought of the surgeon if he advised the patient to wait and suffer in the hope of cure? Now, although the surgeon's work is of more direct character than that of the physician, and although the surgeon has the immense advantage of being able to



TO PHOTOGRAPH THE SUN AND HIS SPOTS: THE INSTRUMENT USED AT THE UNITED STATES NAVAL OBSERVATORY.

Photograph by Walden Foxcroft.

doctor's drug-shelves being emptied of their contents, I fear he is depicting the aspect of a Utopian era which never will dawn so long as humanity exists, and so long as disease is its bitter portion.



A SUPPOSED CURE FOR THE OPIUM HABIT: THE COMBRETUM SUNDACUM, FROM SELANGOR.

DRAWING SUPPLIED BY THE PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.

[See article on another page.]

The only conceivable fashion in which the cry of "No more medicine" could be justified, would be represented by the abolition of the diseases for which drugs

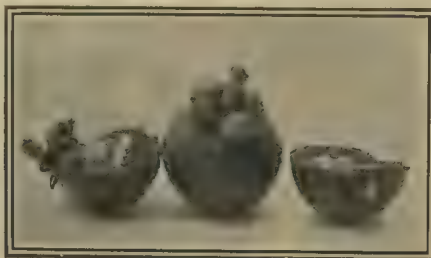
of incompatible nature, and whose action on the body was imperfectly known, formed the chief armamentaria of the physician. To-day we have simplicity in prescribing represented in medical work, aided by an accurate knowledge of the effects the drugs administered exert on the body. This result is part and parcel of scientific advance at large; it forms no argument, however, but rather the reverse, for the allegation that medicine is to be abolished in the near future, and that, with the extinction of the physician, the cure of disease is to be handed over to the surgeon for all time to come.

It is an easy matter to show that Sir F. Treves' sweeping assertions regarding the administration and use of medicines fall very far short of the mark indeed. What, for instance, could be done without quinine in the treatment of malarial fevers? How could pain be assuaged and many other useful actions be carried out in disease-treatment in the absence of opium? What could be done in the way of cure of many serious troubles without mercury and iodide of potash? To these cardinal examples, many more of lesser importance could be added. Is the homely castor-oil or Gregory's powder to be regarded as useless and ineffective in the nursery? Is senna to be despised, or strychnine to be thrown overboard as a nerve-tonic? Is the man tormented by the maddening influence of insomnia to be allowed to pass into the way where madness lies for want of a safe hypnotic to do away with the sleepless habit and to replace it by the natural habit of sleep? To such queries there is only one possible reply—that which sees in drugs, skillfully used by the physician, powerful, nay, often absolutely necessary, aids to the cure of disease. It is an easy matter to generalise, but generalisations of too wide and sweeping a nature become thinned off into nothingness, and this will assuredly be the fate of any assertion which predicts that, sooner or later, medicines will be regarded simply as objects of interest in a museum devoted to the exhibition of medical antiquities.



THE MAM MEE APPLE: A DELIGHTFUL WEST INDIAN PRODUCT.

The mam mee is about the size of the mangel-wurzel, and looks like a giant potato. It has a skin the same colour as the potato. It may be eaten raw, but it also makes excellent jam, which has only to be tasted to be liked.



THE MOST DELICIOUS FRUIT IN THE WORLD: THE MANGOSTEEN.

The West Indians say that strawberries are perfect, but that mangosteens are heaven. At present there is only one tree that yields mangosteens in the West Indies, but it thrives well there, and it is to be largely cultivated.

are day by day prescribed. But disease-prevention is not disease-cure, and in the latter labour, drugs must hold a prominent place as aids to the regulation by the physician of the patient's food-habits and all else that pertains to his physical welfare. Time was, of course, when many-shotted prescriptions, often containing drugs

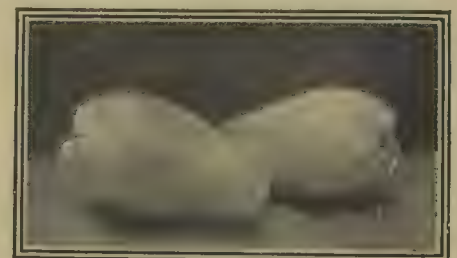


Photo. Clarke and Hyde

A NEW WEST INDIAN FRUIT FOR ENGLAND: THE CHRISTOPHYNE.

The christophyne was recently shown at the Royal Horticultural Society's Exhibition. It comes from the island of Dominica, and is being introduced into this country. It is cooked exactly like a vegetable marrow.

It is undeniable that the modern physician, wiser in the enjoyment of higher knowledge than his forefathers possessed, lays stress on the importance of food and general hygienic conditions in the treatment of disease. He knows how to diet the gouty man, the rheumatic patient, and the sufferer from diabetes.

He has recognised what pure air implies to the consumptive, and the sea air to the scrofulous; and these hygienic principles, and many more, are represented in his daily practice. On them he relies for valuable aid in his healing work; but he also draws on his medicine-chest to assist Nature in her share of cure-production, and Science applauds and approves of this dual control.

ANDREW WILSON.



Photo. Walter L. Branstetter

A SIXTY-FOOT SKELETON OF THE DIPLODOCUS FOR GERMANY.

The skeleton, which has been mounted so as to show the outline of the reptile, has been presented to the city of Frankfurt by Mr. Morris K. Jesup, of New York.

touch and handle the tissues on which he operates, it is obvious that the physician (who is evidently aimed at in the remark regarding "the extraordinary habit of taking medicine") has often to rely as distinctly on his drugs to aid the cure of disease as the surgeon depends on his knife and his forceps. If Sir F. Treves implies that people dose themselves at random, and do themselves much harm by their amateurish efforts in the treatment of disease by pouring drugs, of which they know little, into bodies of which they knew infinitely less (as Voltaire put matters medical once upon a time) then we may thoroughly approve of his attitude. But if he goes further, and, as it seems, suggests the advisability of the

A MODERN MILITARY CEREMONY AND ANCIENT CHURCH PAGEANTRY.



PRINCESS HENRY OF BATTEMBERG PRESENTING COLOURS TO THE 1ST BATTALION HAMPSHIRE REGIMENT.

On Saturday last her Royal Highness Princess Henry of Battemberg, attended by Miss Bulteel and Lord William Cecil, travelled from London to Portsmouth and presented new colours to the 1st Hampshire Regiment at the Victoria Barracks. Burma, South Africa, and Somaliland have now been added to the battle colours. Her Royal Highness lunched with the officers of the regiment, and accepted a bouquet from Miss de Winton.—[PHOTOGRAPH BY PARKER AND KNIGHT.]



THE PORCHESTER PAGEANT: HENRY I. ESTABLISHING A PRIORY OF AUGUSTINIAN MONKS TO SAY MASS DAILY FOR THE SOULS OF THE CONQUEROR AND WILLIAM RUFUS.

Porchester, in Hampshire, which gives the title of Baron to the Earls of Carnarvon and owns one of the most interesting castles in England, has been holding a pageant, and our illustration shows King Henry I. founding the Augustinian Priory in order that the monks might say Mass daily for the souls of the Conqueror and William Rufus.—[PHOTOGRAPH BY SWAIN.]

ANOTHER GREAT PAGEANT: THE HISTORY OF BURY ST. EDMUNDS.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY COUSINS.



1. RICHARD CŒUR-DE-LION VISITING THE SHRINE OF ST. EDMUND.
2. THE NARRATIVE CHORUS.
3. BOADICEA ON HER WAR-CHARIOT.

4. CAIA SINGING TO FAUSTINUS.
5. EDMUND ACCUSES BERN OF MURDER.
6. ABOT BALDWIN CHANGES THE NAME OF THE TOWN TO ST. EDMUNDSBURY.

7. ADELA SHELTERING FROM SWEYN AT THE SHRINE OF ST. EDMUND.
8. ABBOT SAMSON AND THE JEWS.
9. THE BARONS AT THE SHRINE OF ST. EDMUND.

From Monday to Saturday next a pageant will be held in the old town of Bury St. Edmunds. Mr. Louis N. Parker is responsible for the production, 600 ladies have made the costumes, special music has been written, and two complete choirs, together with the local choral society, have been organised. Two thousand people will take part in the pageant, and 4000 can witness it without fear of inconvenience from bad weather. The pageant will deal largely with the life and martyrdom of St. Edmund, King of East Anglia, who reached England on Christmas Day, 855, and fought against the Danes who landed 870. It will be remembered that after an unsuccessful engagement the King was discovered near the Goldbrook stream and murdered by the Danes on November 20, 870.

THE CURSE OF THE EAST: OPIUM AND OPIUM-SMOKERS.

PHOTOGRAPH BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD; BORDER DESIGN BY A. HUGH FISHER.



BANNED BY THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT: VICTIMS OF THE OPIUM HABIT IN AN OPIUM DEN, AND THE METHOD OF SMOKING.

The Chinese Government has issued an edict against the opium traffic in China, and against the practice of opium-smoking. The Indian cultivators are dreading equally drastic action. Curiously enough, there are many places round about the London docks where the Chinese sailors may disobey the edict as they please. In Limehouse alone there are eleven opium dens. In the border, below opium poppies, are shown poppy-heads scored vertically in triple stripes by the nushur, a three-pointed instrument. This is done to allow the juice to escape. The juice which exudes later is scraped off by the "sittooha"—a flat, flange-edged knife. Below, and in the centre of various types of pipes and lamps, is a diagram showing the method of filling the pipe, with the twisted spot of opium at end of a metal needle. Behind this diagram is drawn the ordinary type of hard wooden pillow used by opium-smokers.

FROM DAY TO DAY IN THE SCOTTISH RELIABILITY TRIALS.



FIRST DAY: THE CARS RUNNING THROUGH CRIAN LARICH.



FIRST DAY: THE 14 TO 16-H.P. ARGYLL AT REST-AND-BE-THANKFUL HILL.



SECOND DAY: A GENERAL VIEW BEHIND THE START OF CAIRNAMONT HILL CLIMB



SECOND DAY: THE CARS LINED UP AT PERTH; FINAL PREPARATIONS.



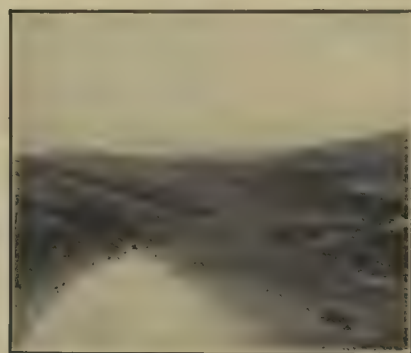
SECOND DAY: A GENERAL VIEW OF THE CARS AT PERTH.



THIRD DAY: THE CARS READY TO START AT ABERDEEN.



THIRD DAY: THE CARS PASSING THE BRIDGE OF AVON.



THIRD DAY: THE ROAD BETWEEN THE BRIDGE OF AVON AND BRIDGE OF BROWN.



FOURTH DAY: THE START AT INVERNESS.



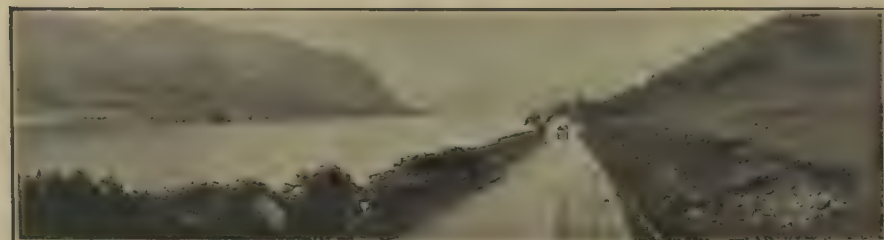
FOURTH DAY: ON TRINAPOUR HILL.



FOURTH DAY: CARS LINED UP AT KINGUSSIE.



FIFTH DAY: THE 14 TO 16-H.P. ARGYLL CLIMBING LOCH-NA-CRAIG, NEAR ABERFELDY.



FIFTH DAY: THE CARS PASSING LOCH LUBNAIG ON THE WAY TO CALLANDER.

The final run of the Scottish Reliability Trials was concluded on June 29. Ten only of the ninety-six cars that started on the previous Tuesday came through without any marks registered against them for an absolute non-stop run. The course was exceptionally severe.—[PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOPICAL]



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HUNTLEY & PALMERS BREAKFAST BISCUITS

should always be near at hand. Light, nutritious, inexpensive.
Far daintier than bread or toast. Huntley & Palmers "Breakfast" Biscuits
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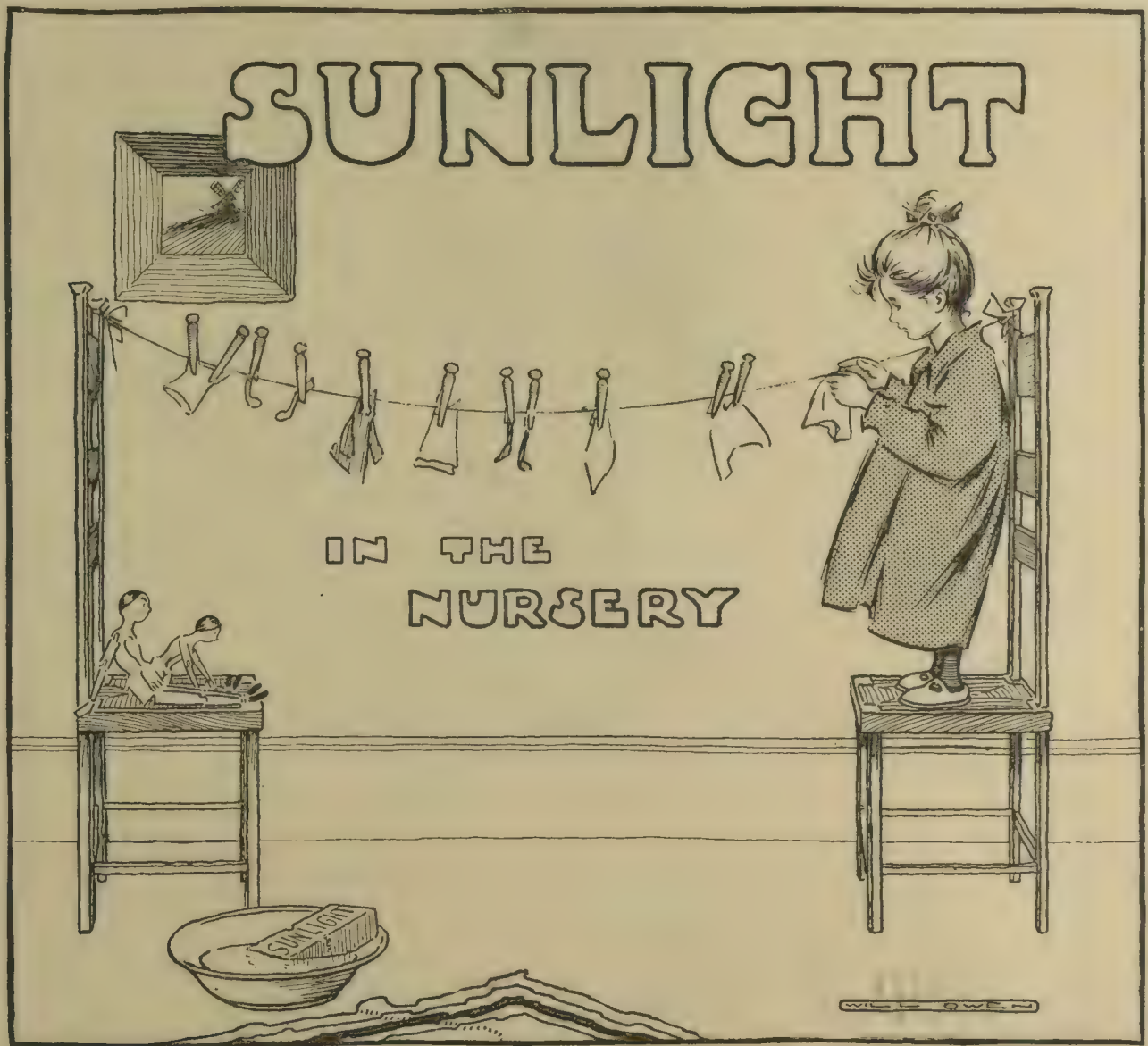
"SILHOUETTE DE FEMME": A FRENCH ARTIST'S STUDY.

FROM THE DRAWING IN COLOUR BY GABRIEL NICOLET.



THE LACE SHAWL.

The picture is from the exhibition of "Silhouettes des Femmes," at the Leicester Galleries



Exercise care in washing children's clothes. Their youthful bodies are tender, and clothing should soothe and refresh their sensitive skins. Avoid the use of common soap, which may leave an irritant in the clothes.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

is made from the purest materials. It is cradled 'midst the cleanest surroundings.

£1,000 is offered for any adulterant found in its composition.

Double Tablets, price 3½d., 3d., 2½d. and 2d.

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THE NAME LEVER ON SOAP IS A GUARANTEE OF PURITY AND EXCELLENCE.

LADIES' PAGE.

UNFORTUNATE weather damaged the Ladies' Kennel Association Show at the Botanical Gardens. The judging there has to be done in the open, and the weather was far from suitable for toy dogs to walk about in—not to mention the judges, most of whom are ladies. The entries were more numerous than ever before, numbering 2214, all belonging to lady owners. It was interesting to see how strong a hold the "good-looking ugly" bull-dog has on female affections. The entries in that class numbered 176; while there were 120 toy spaniels, 73 poodles, 185 Poms, 100 Japanese, and 51 great Danes. The *clou* as a novelty was a Tibet spaniel, who had a wavy pale-brown coat, blue eyes with red circles round them, a very pink-tipped nose, and a humanly bored expression.

Great results may ultimately follow from the meeting presided over by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House to inaugurate an Educational Health Food Campaign. The audience was, as was very fitting, composed chiefly of ladies, and the meeting was called by the initiative of the Bread and Food Reform League, of which Miss May Yates has been for years the moving spirit. From her, at 42A, Bloomsbury Square, further information can be obtained as to the new movement, of which Princess Christian has become patroness. Briefly, the idea is to lead people, especially the working men's wives, to choose their food well, on a scientific basis, and, further, to insist on all adulteration of food being suppressed. Sir J. Crichton-Browne, who made the first speech, said that he did not believe in vegetarianism: he was convinced of the virtues of a mutton chop, and wished a sirloin could smoke on every board on Sundays. But he gave details of experiments which showed that oatmeal, whole-meal bread, and good milk are more nourishing even than meat. There was an exhibit of several different makes of whole-meal bread and of "stone-ground" whole-meal flour, biscuits, and other health-foods, which proved that these wholesome and nourishing forms of diet are available for those educated and energetic enough to seek them out; but I was sorry to see that the whole-meal loaves were dearer than white bread.

House-proud ladies of good sense reserve their linen purchases till one of Messrs. Waipole's semi-annual sales is due. This interesting event is now on the tapis, till the end of July, at 89, New Bond Street and 102, Kensington High Street. All the patterns that are not to be repeated in table linen are marked down by one-third, and special bargains are to be discovered in every department; handkerchiefs, plain or embroidered, ladies' underclothing, all varieties of chamber and household linens, embroidered muslin pillow-cases, and cotton sheets and pillow-cases too, are all greatly reduced, as can be seen in the catalogue by post. Messrs. Waipole are in the exceptional position of being the manufacturers themselves of the goods they sell; their flax-growing



A GARDEN-PARTY GOWN.

This strikingly pretty costume is in spotted voile, trimmed with a darker shade of silk and lace. The mushroom hat bears a large lace bow.

and manufacturing fields and their weaving and spinning works occupy a whole village in the North of Ireland, thus saving the customer a middleman's profit, and ensuring genuine quality.

Insurance companies have, and lawyers doubtless will have, reason to bless the hasty inclusion of domestic workers in the law passed last Session compelling employers to compensate their servants for any accident met with in the course of the employment, even though entirely by the servant's own fault. At present the insurance companies are willing to insure employers against the possible claims that they may have to meet at the rate of half-a-crown a year for each domestic servant insured. It remains to be seen by experience whether this trifling payment will suffice. Naturally, a girl who has cut or burned her hand, or otherwise slightly hurt herself, who would have kept on at her work so long as leaving it meant losing her wages, will now expect to lay up at her employer's cost. The German system is much better than this hasty, unconsidered legislation has made our position. In Germany, every employer is compelled to insure all his employes, and thus a very small sum from each suffices. Moreover, as it is there a State business, the State officers have the responsibility of preventing malingering and resisting unfair claims. The sooner we assimilate our legislators' crude decision to the wiser and more practical German plan, the better for all concerned. It should be understood that every charwoman, even if had in only for a few hours weekly as help to the regular servants, can claim compensation if she injures herself, and also that this compensation, if for fatal injury, may mean providing for the servant's dependent relatives, or, if permanent, involves paying her an annuity for the rest of her life.

Quite an adjunct to health-preservation is Wright's coal-tar soap. The ingredient which gives the name to this article is an antiseptic preservative from microbes, and at the same time this soap is good for the skin itself; it is not merely innocuous even to the tender skin of an infant, but actually beneficial. An excellent new idea is a shilling box of small tablets specially for the visitors' room, so that each successive guest may have a fresh piece of soap provided.

To the already astonishing array of biscuit and cake delicacies for which the house of Huntley and Palmers has long been world-famous, still another has recently been added. Huntley and Palmer's "twopenny sponge cakes" yield nothing in excellence or attractiveness to any forerunner. Not only are Huntley and Palmer's "twopenny sponge cakes" obviously economical, but they may be relied upon for the same purity and freshness of ingredients and the same scrupulous care and cleanliness of manufacture which characterise all this firm's productions. These cakes make excellent "trifle." FILOMENA.

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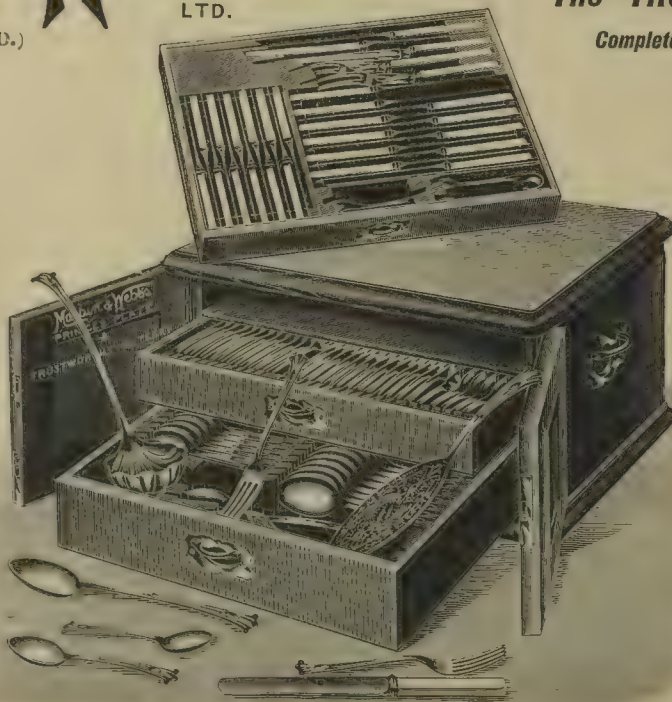
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'PRINCE'S PLATE'

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Guaranteed to wear like
Silver for a lifetime.

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| 12 Table Knives, | Ivory Handles. |
| 12 Cheese " | " |
| 1 Pair Meat Carvers, | " |
| 1 " Poultry " | " |
| 1 Steel " | " |
| 12 Table Forks. | |
| 12 Dessert " | |
| 8 Table Spoons. | |
| 12 Dessert " | |
| 12 Tea " | |
| 6 Egg " | (gilt bowls) |
| 4 Salt " | " |
| 1 Mustard " | " |
| 1 Soup Ladle. | |
| 3 Sauce " | |
| 1 Gravy Spoon. | |
| 1 Pair Sugar Tongs. | |
| 1 Fish Carver and Fork. | |
| 1 Butter Knife. | |
| Polished Oak or Walnut Cabinet, with lock, sunk handles, and panelled doors. | |

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THE ORIGINAL CELLULAR

is very porous and provides the body with a layer of non-conducting air retained within its meshes. Aertex Cellular is therefore cool in Summer, Warm in Winter—always Comfortable and very Durable.

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ROAST BEEF,
Roast Mutton, Roast Lamb,
and all other joints
(HOT or COLD),
are rendered more appetizing and agreeable by
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LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE.

Lea & Perrins' Sauce is the best "relish" for all kinds of meat, fish, game, or cheese, and many soups, and is a delicacy which should be on every table.

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LEA & PERRINS hold the secret of the original recipe which makes the Original Worcestershire Sauce unequalled. Often imitated but never equalled.

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Baby, 6 1/2 months of age. Fed from birth on the Allenburys' Food.

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(48 pages) free on request.

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The "Allenburys' Milk Food No. 1 consists of fresh cow's milk scientifically modified so as to closely resemble human milk in composition. The excess of casein (indigestible curd) in the cow's milk has been removed, and the deficiency of fat and milk sugar made good. The method of manufacture pasteurises the milk and absolutely precludes all risk of contamination with noxious germs. Thus a perfect substitute for the natural food of the child is obtained and vigorous growth and health is promoted.

The "Allenburys' Foods are alike suitable for the robust and delicate, and children thrive upon them as on no other diet.

No starchy or farinaceous food should be given to an infant under six months of age, it is not only useless, for the young infant cannot digest starch, but is a frequent cause of illness and rickets.

MILK FOOD No. 1. From birth to 3 months.

MILK FOOD No. 2. From 3 to 6 months.

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THE CHRONICLE OF THE CAR.

WHEN hotels are appointed as motor quarters by either the Royal Automobile Club or that puzzling body the Road Club, care should be taken that the establishments are worthy of the privileges conferred upon them, and are not installed as quarters solely because their proprietors are ready to expose the insignia of the clubs upon their outer walls. If the matter of hotel appointments be carefully considered there should be some sort of standard average about the houses adopted, and one should not find excellent and satisfactory accommodation in one establishment, and everything that is undesirable at ruinous cost in another. The duties of hotel proprietors are sometimes very curiously conceived in the remoter parts of the country. A friend of mine driving lately through a wild portion of Westmoreland stopped at a hotel, requiring lunch, and asked what was available. He was offered hot soup and cold meat. Upon remarking that he smelt cooking, the buxom landlady replied that that was "for the hoose," and it was only after some argument upon the duty of hotel proprietors towards their guests that he was able to persuade mine hostess that guests should take precedence of "the hoose," particularly in relation to hot food.

In their hurry and anxiety to take advantage of anything like success in trials of any sort, makers who have entered cars are somewhat prone to anticipate official publications and awards, with the result that that is claimed which is not found ultimately to have been gained; and those actually entitled thereto are deprived of the first cream of the announcement—always the most valuable part of an advertisement. For instance, in connection with the Irish Reliability Trials, a non-stop record was claimed for and advertised in connection with a car, which did not ultimately appear in the official list. This is not as it should be. In entering for such events entrants should be bound to refrain from publishing any particulars of their successes until the official records are out.

At the moment of writing the five days' Scottish Reliability Trials are still in progress, and official information has only come to hand with regard to the first day's hill climb up Glencroe Hill to the Rest-and-be-Thankful stone. Many who have toured this country have imagined Rest-and-be-Thankful to be a house whereat the

inner man might be recuperated after much toil, only to be grievously disappointed upon finding that that which suggested refreshment merely offered them a stone. But that by the way. This climb proved a veritable triumph for the Ariel-Simplex cars,

a 10·12-h.p. Swift were the fastest cars up this trying climb.

In point of entries the Grand Prix, decided last Tuesday on the newly selected Circuit de la Seine, fell very short of the fine array of cars which went to the post for the Kaiserpreis. Of German cars, the Mercedes alone were entered, while England saw two absolutely new and untried cars put forward to do battle on her behalf. The place of the Belgian Pipes, which made so good a show over the Taunus course, was taken by Germans cars, as yet comparatively unproved in great races. In addition to the ever-present Fiats, with their regulation drivers, Lancia, Nazzaro, and Wagner at their wheels, Italy staged an unknown in the shape of an Aquila-Italiana, whatever that may be. By the time these lines are read the victorious car and nationality will be known.

Those who took part in the Scottish Reliability Trials, either as observers or lay passengers in the competing or accompanying cars, will realise that the public request made for careful and considerate driving on the part of motorists touring Scotland is not made without ample foundation. The routes by which the picturesque parts of "Caledonia stern and wild" are reached and intersected are for the most part narrow, winding, and in many places precipitous. Now, ten miles limits are much more easily obtained and imposed in Scotland than on this side the border, and the native Scotch automobilists have put out this plea for care and consideration on the part of their Southron brethren for the reason that restrictions and annoyances provoked and brought about by tourists, while they only affect the latter temporarily, remain with the inhabiting motorists for all time.

Nothing is more remarkable than the attachment of owners of the English Daimlers for their cars. It really would appear that once a Daimler owner always a Daimler owner, and the only car that can be contemplated as fitting to take the place of the old Daimler is a new one. This feeling is, of course, engendered by the extraordinary and reassuring reliability of the great cars, which have now for some years past issued from those splendidly appointed ateliers at Coventry.



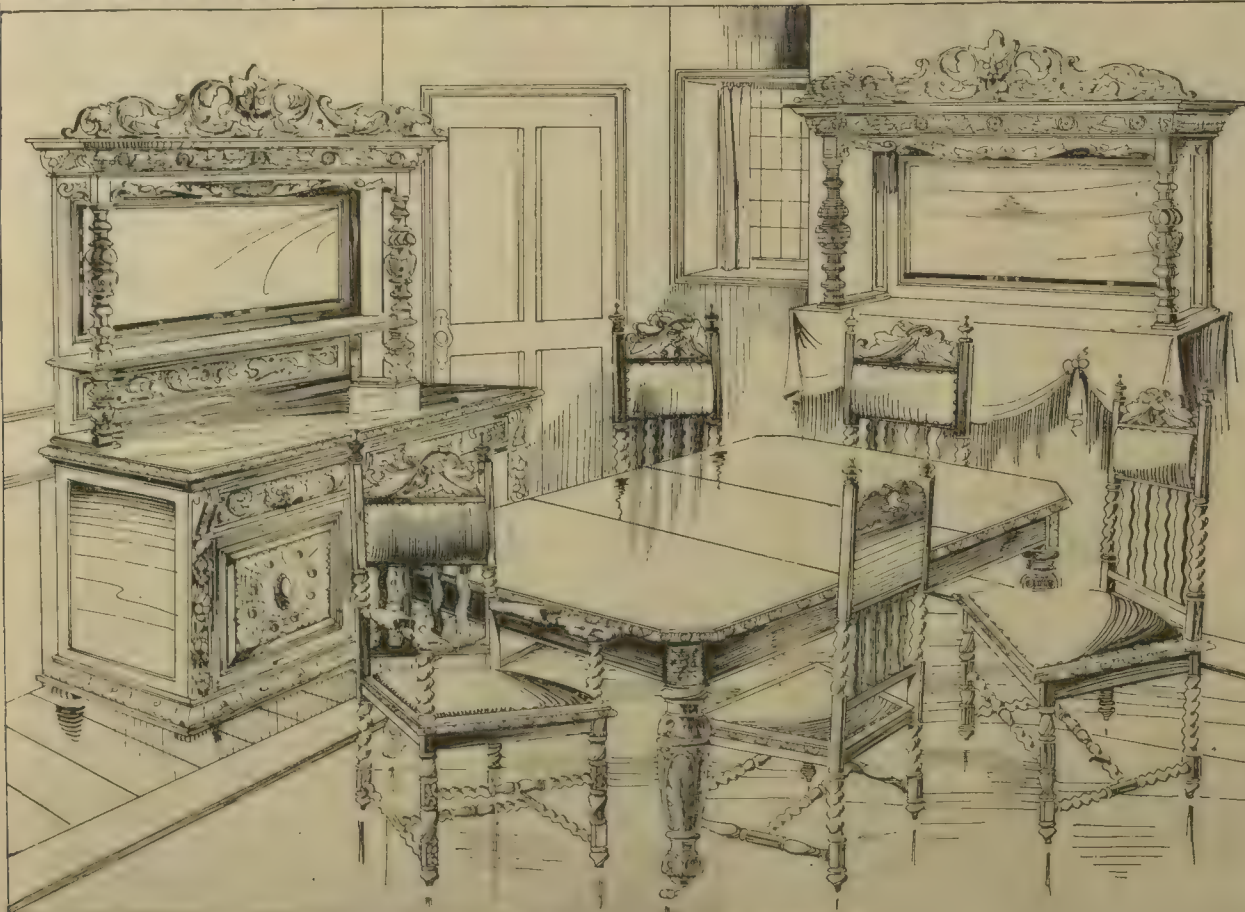
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THE SCOTTISH RELIABILITY TRIALS: AT THE HORSESHOE BEND ON THE REST-AND-BE-THANKFUL HILL.

a 35·45-h.p. Ariel doing the best performance in Class VII., a 30·40-h.p. Ariel best in Class VI., and a 28·38-h.p. Ariel best in Class V. In Class IV. a 24-h.p. Mass, in Class III. a 14-h.p. Germain, in Class II. a 15·20-h.p. Calthorpe, and in Class I.

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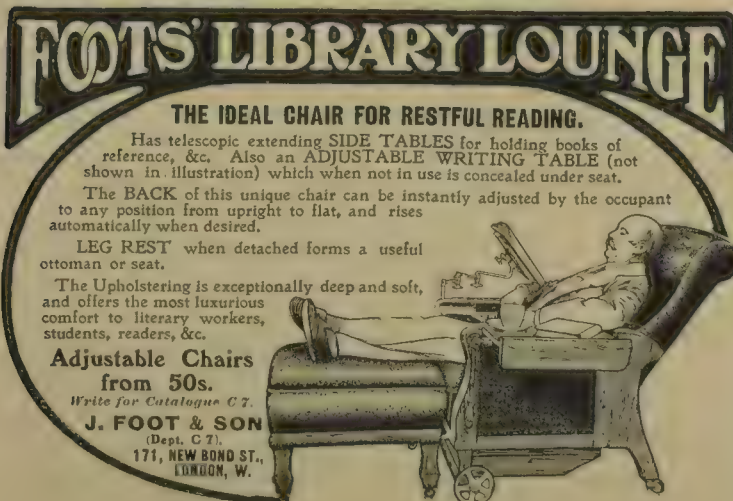
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ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

MR. G. W. E. RUSSELL presided last week over the crowded men's meeting which assembled in the Holborn Town Hall to honour Father Stanton. No better chairman could possibly have been chosen, for Mr. Russell, as a Harrow School-boy, "wearied of the undogmatic religion which is so dear to public schools," had come under the spiritual influence of Mr. Stanton. Mr. Russell said truly that no Bishop of London would now venture to disturb Father Stanton's ministry, which has been exercised, it must be remembered, for forty-five years without fee or reward.

The visit of the Archbishop of Armagh to Oxford, and his brief sermon,

striking references to the Granth, the sacred book of the Sikhs, must have reminded hearers of a chapter in G. W. Steevens' book on India. The Sikhs are there called the Protestants of India, whose faith is founded on their Bible. The Archbishop's comment

The Wesleyan Conference meets this year in London, and will hold its principal gatherings in City Road Chapel. The list of public meetings associated with the Conference is long and important. The Governor of Bidsbury College, who is the incoming President, will be inducted on July 18. The ordination service takes place at Great Queen Street Chapel on July 31.

Lord Shaftesbury, as Mayor of Belfast, took a very cordial interest in the recent Young Men's Christian Association gatherings in the town. His infant daughter was baptised in the private chapel of Belfast Castle by the Rev. P. N. Waggett. At a subsequent reception the health of the infant was proposed by the



THE PROCLAMATION OF THE EISTEDDFOD
AT LLANGOLLEN.

On June 20, the National Eisteddfod was formally proclaimed by Sir Marchant Williams, who declared that the great bardic meeting would exist when the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge are dust.

on the worship of the sacred volume amid the scent of jasmine and marigolds was "It is not only of meats that it is written, 'Wherein they that occupied themselves were not profited.'"

The life of British sailors, as described by the Bishop of Rochester at the recent anniversary of the St. Andrew's Waterside Mission, has more elements of monotony than of romance. The Bishop reminded his hearers that during each twenty-four hours 710 vessels of varying tonnage pass Gravesend alone. "The monotony of the lives of some of the men on barges and similar craft is dreadful. One man had not spent thirty nights on land out of twenty-nine years he had been working on a barge." The Bishop added that the sanitary conditions of the forecabin sadly need improvement.

A much-needed stimulus to Indian mission work ought to be given by the speeches of the Bishop of Lucknow. There is an almost unlimited sphere, he says, for the services of lady volunteers. Itinerating clergy are also much in request, and the work of the diocesan schools needs additional support.



POLITICAL MOURNING IN PORTUGAL: BLACK
DRAPERY FOR THE PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT.

When Senhor Joao Franco, the Prime Minister of Portugal, recently visited Oporto, which is fiercely Republican, many of the houses were draped in black. Popular disturbances attended his arrival and departure.

were among the most significant events of June. The aged Archbishop, though physically infirm, has lost none of his marvellous eloquence. His



A THOUSAND-YEAR-OLD CHURCH
IN CHESTER.

On June 29 Chester celebrated the thousandth anniversary of St. Peter's Church, which was built on the site of the Roman Prætorium by Ethelfleda, Countess of Mercia. Portions of the church were rebuilt in 1440 and 1673.

High Sheriff (a Roman Catholic), and seconded by the senior member of the Corporation (a Presbyterian). V.



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AN interesting experiment is being made by the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway in the matter of cheap tickets. Twenty-five per cent. reduction, and in some cases more, is to be allowed on ordinary third-class return tickets to London, if purchased in weekly packets of six. Each ticket will entitle the holder to make one return journey between the station at which it is available and London (London Bridge and Victoria stations) on the days shown upon it, or upon a previous day in the same week. These packets may be purchased at the issuing stations on the Sunday or Monday of each week.



A GURKHA IN SILVER.

The statuette, which was presented to the 4th Gurkha Rifles, was designed and modelled by Messrs. Mappin and Webb, Ltd., 158 to 162, Oxford St., W.

contains many beautiful plates of outstanding places of interest served by the North British Railway. A brief summary of the attractions of every town and village is given, and a list of furnished lodgings, with accommodation and rentals. It also contains information useful to anglers, golfers, seabathers — rivers, courses, beaches being referred to.

The London and South Western Railway Company are maintaining their reputation in

catering for the comfort and convenience of their passengers, as is evidenced by the fact that, with the two new trains announced each way for July, no less than fourteen of the principal expresses running every week-day between Waterloo and the West of England during the summer months will be formed of corridor carriages, with breakfast, luncheon or dining cars, to which passengers travelling any class have access without extra charge, except cost of meals.

The Great Northern Railway Company's time-tables for July indicate a number of important additions, particularly to the holiday resorts served by the railway. The East Coast expresses between London and Scotland will be considerably augmented, the principal additions being restaurant-car trains leaving King's Cross at 9.55 a.m. and 11.25 a.m. for Edinburgh, and sleeping-car expresses at 7.55 p.m. for Perth, Inverness, and the

West Highland Line, and at 11.45 p.m. for Edinburgh and Glasgow.

The service of trains which the Great Western Company commenced operating on July 1 shows many improvements over previous years. The service to and from the West of England, South Wales, and the Welsh Coast, including Aberystwyth, Cardigan, Tenby, etc., has been augmented, and the luncheon and dining car accommodation increased, but it is desirable that special reference should be made to the new rail motor-car services inaugurated between Aberystwyth and various places bordering on the Cardigan coast and in West Wales generally.

A number of improvements in the through express services for the summer season are announced by the Midland Railway Company, commencing on July 1. In the Scotch service the 5.10 a.m. from St. Pancras will be accelerated, to arrive at Edinburgh about an hour earlier, and connect there with an express to Dundee, Aberdeen, and the Great North of Scotland line. Expresses will leave St. Pancras at 9.30 a.m. for Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Perth, etc., with luncheon and dining cars, and through carriages to Perth and Aberdeen; and at 9.45 a.m., with luncheon-cars to Glasgow, giving connections with Stranraer, Greenock, and the Clyde.

The route of the first day's touring was via Loch Lomond side, past the Argyll Works, where the Company erected a huge poster bearing the courteous greeting "Argylls wish you Luck," thence to Killin, Kenmore, Aberfeldy, and the finish for the day was at Perth.

ARGYLLS' GREETING TO SCOTTISH RELIABILITY TRIAL COMPETITORS

The route of the first day's touring was via Loch Lomond side, past the Argyll Works, where the Company erected a huge poster bearing the courteous greeting "Argylls wish you Luck," thence to Killin, Kenmore, Aberfeldy, and the finish for the day was at Perth.



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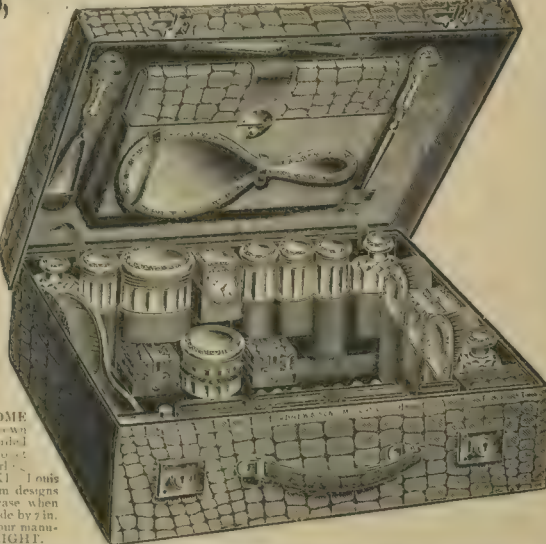


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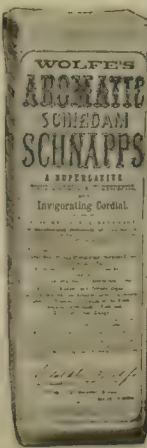
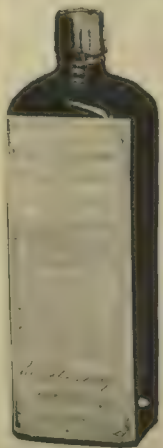
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CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Communications for this department should be addressed to the Chess Editor, Milford Lane, Strand, W.C.

H. F. KIDSON (Liverpool).—The amended position seems all right, but we will give it another close examination.

ERNEST MAUER (Hertford).—Thanks for letter. Your further contribution shall receive attention.

A. GROVES (Southend).—Your problem admits of a solution by 1. Kt to Q 4th. We do not think, however, your idea is worth wasting time over.

R. J. BLAND (India).—Your problem is marked for early insertion.

R. WORKERS. —We will forward your version to Mr. Bauer.

CORRECT SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEM No. 1288 received from C. A. M. (Penang) and Laurent Changlion (St. Helier, Cape Colony); of No. 1290 from G. G. Chandra Mookherji (Muktagacha, Bengal); of C. A. M. (Penang); of No. 1291 from Gertrude M. Field (Athol, Mass.); of No. 1292 from F. Harvey (Enington), T. A. Truscott (Gillingham), W. Bryer (Dartmouth), F. R. Pickering (Clacton-on-Sea), J. A. S. Hanbury (Birmingham), J. A. Challice (Great Yarmouth), Shadforth, F. Henderson (Leeds), James M. K. Lupton (Richmond), Ernst Mauer (Schöneberg), A. W. Hamilton-Gell (Exeter), C. E. Perugini, F. Kent (Hatfield), E. J. Winter-wood, Walter S. Forester (Bristol), Stettin, Charles Burnett, J. L. James (Southampton), R. Workers (Canterbury), W. Bryer (Dartmouth), J. D. Tucker (Ilkley), and Joseph Wilcock (Shrewsbury).

CORRECT SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEM No. 1295 received from Albert Wolf (Putney), Nellie Morris (Winchester), T. Roberts, A. Groves (Southend), H. S. Brandreth (Weybridge), C. A. P. (Carlisle), G. Stillingfleet Johnson (Cobham), J. A. S. Hanbury (Birmingham), G. Collins (Burgess Hill), Captain J. A. Challice (Great Yarmouth), Shadforth, F. Henderson (Leeds), James M. K. Lupton (Richmond), Ernst Mauer (Schöneberg), A. W. Hamilton-Gell (Exeter), C. E. Perugini, F. Kent (Hatfield), E. J. Winter-wood, Walter S. Forester (Bristol), Stettin, Charles Burnett, J. L. James (Southampton), R. Workers (Canterbury), W. Bryer (Dartmouth), J. D. Tucker (Ilkley), and Joseph Wilcock (Shrewsbury).

The death is announced of Dr. Dobrusky, the famous problem-composer, to whose inspiration the Bohemian school owes its existence. We give this week a characteristic specimen of his style.

Game played in the Championship Tournament at Ostend between Messrs. MARSHALL and SCHLECHTER.

(Queen's Gambit.)

WHITE (Mr. M.)	BLACK (Mr. S.)	WHITE (Mr. M.)	BLACK (Mr. S.)
1. P to Q 4th	P to Q 4th	17. B takes Kt	P to B 4th
2. P to Q 4th	P takes P	18. B to Kt sq	P to K 4th
3. P to K 3rd	Kt to K 3rd	19. K R to Q sq	P to K 5th
4. B takes P	P to K 3rd	20. B to R 2nd (ch)	K to R sq
5. Kt to K 3rd	P to Q 3rd	21. Kt to Kt 5th	
6. B to K and, B to Kt 4th (ch), and to Q 3rd have all been tried here, but the best move is as good as any.		22. R takes B	Q takes Kt
7. Castles	P to B 4th	23. P to K 4th	Q R to Q sq
8. Kt to B 3rd	Kt to B 2nd	24. Q to Q 2nd	R to Q sq
9. Q to K 2nd	P to Q 4th	25. Q takes R	B to R sq
10. P to Q 3rd	P to Q 4th	26. Q to B 7th	
11. P takes P	B to Kt 3rd	27. B to Kt 3rd	
12. P to Q 4th	B to Q 3rd	28. R takes Kt	R to K 4th
13. B to Kt 2nd	Castles	29. Q to K 7th	Resigns.

The positions are remarkably even, and, so far, the acceptance of the Gambit has done nothing to prejudice Black's game.

14. Q to B 2nd
15. B to Kt sq
16. Kt to K 4th

17. B takes Kt
18. B to Kt sq
19. K R to Q sq
20. B to R 2nd (ch)
21. Kt to Kt 5th
22. R takes B
23. P to K 4th
24. Q to Q 2nd
25. Q takes R
26. Q to B 7th
27. B to Kt 3rd
28. R takes Kt
29. Q to K 7th

Giving a surprising turn to affairs, and showing the American master in his best form, Black has no choice but to take the Knight.

The attack is overpowering enough to afford time for this defensive move preparatory to R takes K. White deserves the fullest praise for so fine a victory over such an opponent.

Another game in the Championship Competition played between Messrs. TARRASCH and JANOWSKY.

(Four Knights Game.)

WHITE (Dr. T.)	BLACK (Mr. J.)	WHITE (Dr. T.)	BLACK (Mr. J.)
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th	17. P takes P	B takes Kt
2. Kt to K B 3rd	Kt to Q B 3rd	18. P takes B	K to Kt 2nd
3. Kt to B 3rd	Kt to B 3rd	19. R to B 3rd	R to K sq
4. B to Kt 5th	B to Kt 5th	20. P takes P	Q to K 2nd
5. Castles	Castles	21. P to K 4th	P to Q 4th
6. P to Q 2nd	P to Q 2nd	22. Q R to K B sq	Q R to K B sq
7. B to Kt 5th	Kt to K and	23. P to R 5th	R to R 3rd
8. Kt to K R 4th	P to B 3rd	24. Q R to K B 2nd	K R to R sq
9. B to Q B 3rd	B to Kt 5th	25. Q to B 5th	Q to Q 3rd
10. P to B 3rd	B to Kt 5th	26. P to Kt 4th	Q to K 2nd
11. B takes Kt	P takes B	27. P to Kt 5th	P takes P
12. B takes B	P takes B	28. Q takes R (ch)	R takes K
13. P to B 4th		29. R takes R	Q takes R
14. Kt takes Kt	Kt to Kt 3rd	30. P to R 6th (ch)	
15. Q to Kt 4th	P takes Kt		
16. P to B 5th	Q to K sq		

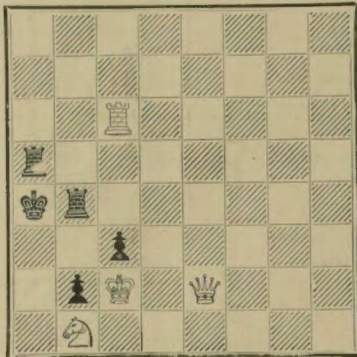
After this Black is obviously in difficulties. His King is so situated that his own Rooks are of little use in defence, and the adverse Rooks can combine with great effect.

So completely is he tied up that he has nothing better than these repetitions available.

Supplying a smart finish to a well-played game.

PROBLEM No. 3397. — By J. DOBRUSKY.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play, and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 3394. — By A. W. DANIEL.

BLACK. Any move.

WHITE. 1. Kt to Kt 5th. 2. Q or Kt mates accordingly.

Game played in the Masters' Tournament, at Ostend, between Messrs. NIEZKOWITZ and LEONHARDT.

(Four Knights Game.)

WHITE (Mr. N.)	BLACK (Mr. L.)	WHITE (Mr. N.)	BLACK (Mr. L.)
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th	17. Q to Kt 3rd	Q to Kt 3rd
2. Kt to K B 3rd	Kt to Q B 3rd	18. R to K 3rd	R to K 3rd
3. Kt to B 3rd	Kt to B 3rd	19. P to K 3rd	P to K 3rd
4. P to Q 4th	H to Kt 5th	20. R to B 3rd	R to B 3rd
5. Kt takes P	Q to K 2nd	21. R to K 3rd	R to K 3rd
6. Kt takes Kt		22. R to K 3rd	R to K 3rd

The feature here is the excellent positional judgment shown by White. He pursues a line entirely his own, and finds a winning attack before the middle game has fairly begun.

6. Q takes P (ch)
7. B to K 2nd
8. Castles
9. P takes R
10. R to Kt sq

Q takes Kt
H takes Kt
Q takes P
Castles

Black is trying to do too much with his

Tourists and holiday-makers will find much useful information in the guide just issued by the Gordon Hotels, Limited, 450, Strand, W.C. The book is entitled "Where to Stay" it has reached its twenty-sixth edition, and is a complete illustrated guide to the chief hotels of the United Kingdom, America, and the Continent. It can be obtained gratis from the publishers upon the receipt of threepence to cover postage.

One of the most ingenious and useful of modern inventions is the Thermos Flask. The principle of the flask is that of a vacuum. There are two bottles, one inside the other; the air between is extracted, forming a perfect vacuum, which is a non-conductor of either heat or cold; and therefore any hot fluid will remain at nearly the same temperature for about a day, and a cold fluid will remain cold for weeks. The invention is of the greatest possible benefit to motorists in any climate, not to speak of the thousands of travellers, sportsmen, and invalids to whom it will be a great boon.

A cruise to Spitzbergen is not an everyday experience. Only during July and August are these waters accessible to pleasure travellers, although the hardy whaling crews begin their season's work in May and remain until the approach of winter drives them South again. The twenty-eight days' voyage of the P. and O. Company's cruising-yacht *Vectis* from Tilbury, on July 10, will take the ship along Western Norway to Hammerfest, and thence to Recherche Bay, the run to Spitzbergen from shore to shore occupying about forty hours, the same time being allotted for the southward journey to the North Cape. The illustrated programme of this cruise may be obtained free on application at any of the company's offices or agencies.

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NOTTINGHAMSHIRE A.C. HILL-CLIMB, Kettleby Hill.
Class C.—Mr. Arthur Ford on 30-h.p. Daimler made fastest time.

SOUTHERN MOTOR CLUB HILL-CLIMB.
Class 4.—Daimler made fastest time.

LINCOLNSHIRE A.C. HILL-CLIMB, Tetford.
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WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

THE will (dated June 10, 1892), with eight codicils, of H.R.H. PRINCESS CLEMENTINE OF SAXE-COBURG, of the Coburg Palace, Vienna, who died on Feb. 16, has been proved by her sons Prince Auguste and Prince Ferdinand, the value of the property in England being £98,580. The testatrix gives 2,250,000 francs to her son Prince Philippe; 1,000,000 francs, one half of the Forest of Amboise, and her four shares in the civil partnership of the Forest of Dreux to her son Prince Auguste; the other half of the Forest of Amboise, and all money and securities in the hands of Mallet Frères, Paris, to her son Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria; 2,000,000 francs to her daughter Princess Clotilde; 1,000,000 francs and 100,000 francs a year to her daughter Princess Amélie; and legacies to charitable institutions abroad and to servants. The residue of her estates she leaves to her four younger children.

The will of MISS ELLEN PERRY, of Tettenhall, Wolverhampton, is now proved, and the value of the estate sworn at £321,336. The testatrix bequeaths £5000 each to the Women's Hospital and the Nursing Institution, Wolverhampton; £5000 each to the Wolverhampton and Staffordshire General Hospital, the Lichfield Diocesan Trust, the Lichfield Branch of the Clergy Institution, the Staffordshire Clergy Widows and Orphans Fund, the United Kingdom Beneficent Institution, the Poor Clergy Relief Corporation, and St. John's Schools, Leatherhead; £3000 each to the Home of St. Barnabas, East Grinstead, the Eye Infirmary, Wolverhampton, and for the poor of St. Michael and All Angels' parish, Tettenhall; £2000 each to the Blind Institution and the Orphanage, Wolverhampton; £1000 each to the Female Refuge, St. Jude's Home, and Mrs. Hay's Home, all of Wolverhampton; £40,000, in trust, for making grants to women, not of the artisan class; and very many other legacies. The residue is to be divided amongst the

Wolverhampton and Staffordshire General Hospital, the Women's Hospital, Wolverhampton, the Poor Clergy Relief Corporation, and the Friends of the Clergy Fund.

The will (dated April 23, 1903) of MR. GEORGE DUTHY, of 25, Milner Square, Islington, and 1, Draper's Gardens, who died on May 26, was proved on June 15 by Mrs. Caroline Louisa James, the niece, the value of the property being £60,951. The testator gives £4000 to Mrs. Nancy Ann Elcock; £3000 to Mrs. Ellen Gill;



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£200 to Miss Mary Ann Rands; £100 to Colonel James George Unite; and other legacies. The residue of his property he leaves to his niece.

The will (dated June 29, 1905) of DUDLEY CHARLES, twenty-fourth BARON DE ROS, Premier Baron of England, and Colonel of the 1st Life Guards, of 28, Wilton Crescent, and Old Court, Strangford, who died on April 29, has been proved by his widow, the value of the property being £4348. He gives the furniture, pictures, plate, and live and dead stock at Old Court to his

daughter, the Hon. Mary Dawson, who succeeds to the barony; legacies to persons in his employ; and the residue of what he may die possessed of to his wife.

The will (dated April 12, 1907) of ADMIRAL SIR GEORGE GRANVILLE RANDOLPH, K.C.B., of 70, Brunswick Place, Hove, who died on May 16, was proved on June 15 by the Rev. Rodney Granville Randolph, the son, the Rev. Alfred George Lovelace Bowling, and Charles Randolph Bowling, the value of the estate being £54,972. He bequeaths £150 to the Sussex County Hospital; £50 each to the Hove Dispensary, the Alexandra Child's Hospital, the Eye Hospital, the Throat and Ear Hospital, and the Blind Asylum, of Brighton; and legacies to servants. Four sevenths of the residue he leaves to his daughter Mrs. Violet Caroline Bowling, two sevenths to his daughter Violet Mary, and one seventh to his son Rodney. As to the funds of his marriage settlement, he appoints two thirds thereof to Mrs. Bowling and one third to his other daughter.

The following are other important wills now proved—

Miss Mary Arnott, The Glade, Englefield Green, and Normanfield, Hampton Wick	£93,301
Mr. Walter Richard Cassels, 43, Harrington Gardens	£52,798
Mr. Samuel Thomas, Glamor, Longhor, Glamorgan	£58,176
Mr. John Headon Stanbury, Thruselton, Heavitree, Devon, and the Clarence Hotel, Exeter	£44,452
Mr. William Oliver Harris, Dennington, Swinbridge, Devon	£42,398
Mr. George Walter Collins, 34, St. John's Wood Road	£39,616
Mr. Frederick Finch, 23, Rood Lane, E.C., and Heatherdale, Woodford Green	£20,123
The Bishop of Newcastle, Benwell Tower, Newcastle	£16,264
Sir Henry Montague Hozier, Hynford Brae, Lanarkshire, late Secretary of Lloyd's	£15,049

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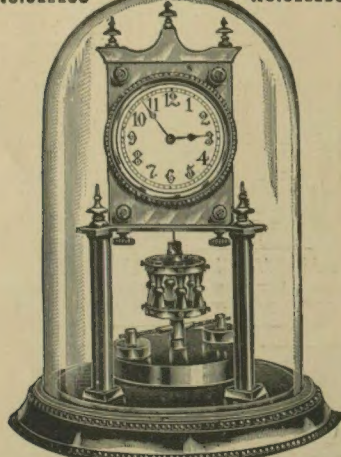
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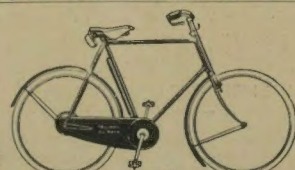
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